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Foreword

The High School of Commerce is zooming toward the stars, and that is why the theme of our yearbook is progress, in tribute to the many advancements made this past year.

Among the most important signs of progress, the school boasts an increased enrollment. From the 928 students enrolled in October, 1954, the figure jumped to 1014 in October, 1955.

With this student population increase came a sufficient crew of boys to revive football for the first time in twelve years. Basketball, too, was in the spotlight as the Red Raiders received an invitation to play in the Small Schools Tournament at the University of Massachusetts. Overpowering all opponents, the team reached the finals and played exceptionally fine basketball.

As a symbol of academic progress, a Science Fair, the first one ever held at Commerce, displayed the projects of 167 students. The Fair's success proved how aware students are of the importance of science today. Another "first" was the record-breaking crowd at the annual school show, *Capers*. Never before had the show been such a hit. These are just some of the signs of progress which enables us to point with pride at the record of our school this year.

We hope that you'll follow our mascots, Henry Hi-Skool and Connie Commerce as they lead us through fun and achievement for the year 1955-1956, showing us through words and pictures how the High School of Commerce is soaring.

Autographs

Faculty

Dedication

It is with respect and admiration that we dedicate our yearbook to Dr. Oscar Y. Gamel, Principal of the High School of Commerce.

Dr. Gamel entered the High School of Commerce with the class of 1956 as a "freshman." This class is the first to enter, to work, and to graduate under his administration. Because of his friendly direction, this year's seniors go out into the world as better citizens and more confident individuals than when they entered. Because of his competent guidance, this year's seniors will add lustre to the already shining reputation of the High School of Commerce. As we depart, we leave our cordial best wishes to him and the thought:

"We're grateful to you."

Dedication

Caduceus wishes to pay tribute also this year to a man who works quietly but efficiently behind the scenes, Mr. Raymond J. Montagna, assistant principal. Director of the General Organization Budget, General Supervisor of all Commerce productions such as Capers, the Music Festival, and Class Play Night, he is also a man to whom students can turn when they have problems. Like Dr. Gamel, to whom he is a valued associate, Mr. Montagna entered Commerce in 1953, with the present Senior Class. For much of the success of the Class of '53, he deserves credit and appreciation.

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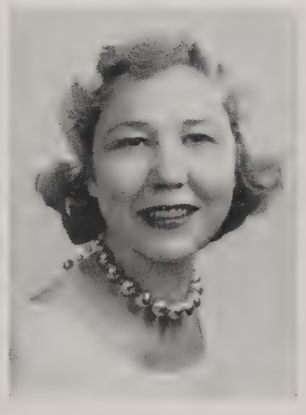

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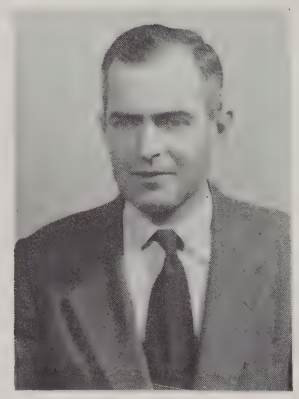


Thomas J. Collins

Ernest L. Conchieri

Elizabeth C. Connell

Mary G. Conway

Susan C. Dowd

Raymond H. Ellison

Helen G. Flynn

Helen M. Foote

Wayland J. Holley

F. Shirley Hughes

Reading, gardening and bird-watching, are Mr. Frederick G. Allen's hobbies. Mr. Allen believes in being brief, for his message to the students is comprised of one word: "Peace." Perhaps he was referring to the hubbub of a "Pep" rally, or maybe he had in mind that we are living in difficult times. Or is it possible he's thinking of his own high school days when he blew up the chemistry laboratory?

"Set your goal high, then have papa buy a jet plane" is the sage advice of Mr. Alphonse J. Alminas, teacher of Civics and American History. His most vivid school memory is "hitting a painted wall while playing basketball in the school gym." Sports and beautifying the home, are this teacher's hobbies; he plans to spend the summer singing lullabies to his new son.

The Librarian and Penmanship teacher in Commerce is Miss Mae G. Anderson. She was born in Ovid, New York but has resided in Springfield for many years. Miss Anderson believes "That one should learn early in life to be good for something." She enjoys dramatics and learned to appreciate poetry early in her life. Miss Anderson plans to travel to Canada and to the West Coast by automobile this summer.

"In faith there lies strength," states Miss Helene M. Carroll, who teaches dressmaking. Her pastimes include swimming, reading, and dancing. In her message to the students she writes, "There is a place for each of you, if you just try to find it." She remembers her first prom most vividly of all the events of her high school days. In the summer months, Miss Carroll will probably spend some time at the beach.

Mr. Thomas Collins who teaches both Driver Education and Physical Education was born in Westfield. When it comes to hobbies, he takes a busman's holiday by sailing, skiing, and golf! He also enjoys reading. His strongest belief is that our country will reflect the health, strength, and attitude of its people. His most vivid memory of his school days is playing football in high school at Wakefield, Mass. His message is that we should develop a long-term sports hobby, such as swimming, hiking, or boating, so that we won't become a nation of car-riding, television fans. Mr. Collins is going to spend next summer the way he has spent the last nine summers, teaching, sailing, and skippering a large auxiliary at Medford, Connecticut.

Mr. Ernest L. Conchieri's strongest belief is that the youngsters of today are very lucky to be living in this fine country of opportunity. His message to the student is, "You get out of life exactly what you put into it." Golf, bowling, woodworking are Mr. Conchieri's hobbies.

Music and reading are the hobbies of Miss Elizabeth Connell, who teaches English and Journalism. One of Miss Connell's most positive beliefs is that "Worry is only interest on trouble that has not taken place." Her message to the students is "Live each day as it comes, doing the best you can."

From Worcester, Massachusetts comes Mr. Raymond H. Ellison, one of Commerce's English teachers. Mr. Ellison is a philatelist, a photographer, and a breeder of tropical fish. This teacher of English amusingly recalls his high school drama experiences: accidentally knocking down a door while making a stage entrance and participating in French Club plays with a not-quite-Parisian accent. Mr. Ellison's strongest belief is, "Life on earth today is just as important as life tomorrow in heaven: indeed, the surest way to earn heaven tomorrow is to live today as fully as possible by keeping a happy heart and working hard to make one's self useful to the world."

In Commerce's Language Department is Miss Helen G. Flynn, teacher of French, who is also a Guidance Counselor. Miss Flynn's hobbies include reading and cooking. She recalls her school days at Classical High School as being most pleasant in every way. In her message to the students, Miss Flynn points out that there is much merit in taking a piece of work and doing it on time whether you like it or not. Miss Flynn's strongest belief is contained in the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"Teen-agers are wonderful" is one of Mrs. Helen M. Foote's strongest beliefs. Mrs. Foote, a teacher of Clerical Bookkeeping and Bookkeeping, enjoys bridge as a means of relaxation. "Walking across the trestle at Water Shops to take swimming lessons at Springfield College" is one of her most vivid school day memories.

Mr. Wayland J. Holley, English teacher, who was born in Monson, enjoys printing, painting, and pool. The most colorful memories of his school life include tricks he used to avoid being sent to the office of the principal (who was his father) and "engaging in a fist-fight with another boy over the affections of a young lady who eventually married neither." One of his strongest beliefs is that "If we cannot combine physical activity and the development of creative skills with our new-found scientific advancements, our American heritage of curiosity, strength, and initiative will die."

"To thine own self be true" is Miss F. Shirley Hughes's message to the students. Miss Hughes, a new Foods teacher this year, enjoys cooking, pencil sketching, sewing, and tennis as hobbies. Of her own school memories, she relates that in kindergarten, she was put in the corner for talking too much. Miss Hughes says her strongest belief is, "This is your life: you are making it, you will live it, you must answer to yourself for it."

Madeline C. Hunt

Eleanor B. Hyde

Mildred B. Jenks

Harold W. Jones

Margaret E. Kelley

Helen M. Lynch

Ruth G. Marsden

Madeline E. Maurer

Alberta G. McCleary

G. Donald Melville

Herbert S. Michaels

Gladys A. Midura

Catherine C. Moriarty

Mary E. Murrill

Honora F. Nelligan

Walter D. Nickerson

Miss Eleanor B. Hyde, teacher of Home Problems, Personality and Etiquette, and Foods I and II, during her school days was amazed at the size of Forest Park Jr. High which she entered after having spent four years in a two-room school house in Hampden. One of Miss Hyde's strongest beliefs is that you get out of life exactly what you put into it. "Doing a little more than what is expected of you" is what rates high with her.

"Norway and Sweden here I come!" Miss Mildred Jenks will be saying as she leaves the High School of Commerce in June. Her present plan is to visit these two interesting countries, but in case it does not "materialize," she will visit New Orleans instead. Miss Jenks was born in Lanesboro, Massachusetts and lived for many years in Cheshire in this state. She will stand by the fact that "Honest effort and careful everyday preparation bring success." Miss Jenks gives a wise message, suggesting that students should make the most of their opportunities by learning all they can.

Photography, skiing, and reading. These are the avocations of Mr. Harold W. Jones, a teacher of Biology, Algebra, and Machine Calculation. Mr. Jones recalls that during his senior year, the high school in which he was a student was destroyed by fire. He believes that "There is in life an equation in which the good balances the bad" and that "You will get out of your endeavors results in proportion to the effort you expend in them." Mr. Jones plans to be employed at Monsanto Chemical Company during the summer.

Miss Helen M. Lynch, a guidance counselor, remembers one of her own teachers very strongly. "She was," Miss Lynch declares, "a real lady in appearance and actions, a charming personality. She never raised her voice or said an unkind word, was always helpful to everyone." To students, Miss Lynch says, "Be true to yourselves! This is your life. On you, your attitudes, and actions, depends your future success." Miss Lynch plans to spend five weeks during the summer at the Appalachian Mountain Club camp at Lake Winnepesaukee and also intends to visit in Maine.

Miss Ruth G. Marsden, Commerce's Art teacher, is planning a busy and fruitful summer, for she intends to beautify her house by planting flowers and shrubs, and weeding. She may also attend classes in Art at some higher institution of learning. Miss Marsden has as interests, reading, painting and sailing. She believes firmly that one should never bother to answer attacks by inferiors, but rather should pursue the right path serenely.

"Knowledge is our greatest weapon for world peace." This is one of the most powerful beliefs of Miss Alberta McCleary who teaches Biology. Miss McCleary's hobbies include gardening and photography and she intends to spend some time on them during the coming summer.

"Make every minute in your school day count," is what Miss McCleary advises students.

"No one ever failed to receive respect if they were worthy of it. Students have little or no respect for teachers who have few or no standards," states Mr. G. Donald Melville, counselor and placement director. During the summer months, Mr. Melville will try to recuperate from the ten months of school, he says. His hobbies are reading biographies and playing bridge. To the students of Commerce he gives this message: "The greater number of you will live to regret the innumerable assignments which you did not do."

Mr. Herbert Michaels, an English and Speech teacher has a memory which returns to him more clearly than others. He was singing in a school show. As he walked on to the stage, he stumbled and fell flat. It was the only time in his career that he got an encore. "The audience apparently wanted me to do it again," says Mr. Michaels. His strongest belief is "Happiness comes to him who makes others happy." Some of his hobbies are reading, raising giant tomatoes, and with those tomatoes, colossal tomato worms. His message to the students is, "Thanks for being wonderful people to work with. You're the best of them all."

Miss Gladys A. Midura, who teaches Stenography, Typewriting, and Personality and Etiquette, was born in Chicopee. For a hobby she enjoys sewing. She lives by a familiar but important principle, declaring that one of her strongest beliefs is "to have faith, hope and charity." Her message to students is "Climb though the rocks are rugged, for there is no success without hard labor." Miss Midura plans to attend summer school at the University of Connecticut this year.

Miss Mary E. Murrill, who was born in Scituate, is a teacher of French and Spanish. That God is man's only hope and only solace is one of her strongest beliefs. Her hobbies, which are many, include jazz, swimming, pet animals, and watching ice hockey games. Her most vivid memory of her school days was the Senior Prom. That night she learned she had been accepted at Radcliffe, while at the same time she was singing the "blues" with the high school dance band. Her tentative plans for the summer include a trip to Europe.

Miss Honora F. Nelligan, who teaches Typing, has interesting memories of "a very happy, carefree life" in Amherst, her former home town. "I remember particularly," she says, "a Hallowe'en party at my home and a progressive dinner party on a cold winter evening when we walked from house to house for different courses." Her message to students is, "Love God, your parents, and your country. Have hobbies, enjoy life, work hard, and remember that service to others is one of the keys to success."

Mr. Walter Nickerson, known at home as "Mr. Fixit," loves to go fishing when he isn't directing one of the music groups. His most vivid memory of his own school days is a free trip to the World Fair in New York City, which he attended with a high school band of 80 boys. Mr. Nickerson strongly believes that no one is "self-made," but that everyone is indebted to others at sometime, somewhere. He would also like to leave this message to the students: "Someone will reach the highest goals. It could be you. Try!" Mr. Nickerson plans to vacation in the Cape Cod area this summer.

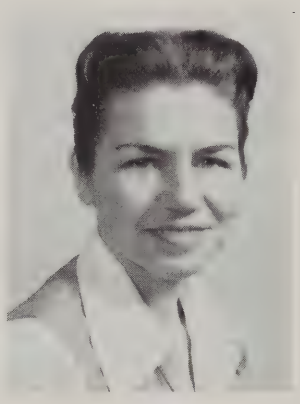
Charles H. Oswald

Marilyn Owen

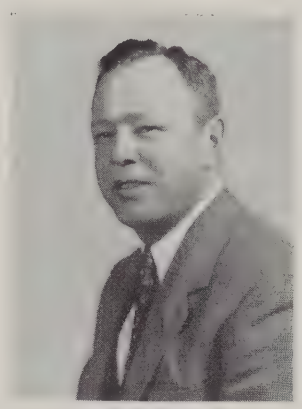
Ruth Page

H. Elizabeth Phelps

Helen E. Rankin



Barbara B. Richardson



Bruno Rumpal

Anthony J. Serafino, Jr.

Mildred D. Shute

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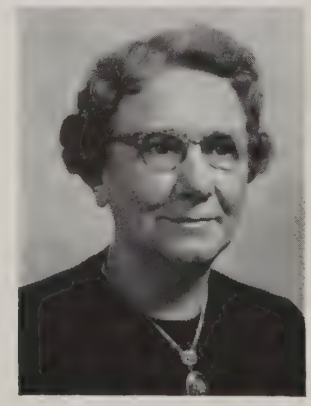
Merwin N. Tober

Henry Trespas



Eleanor M. Walker

Henry A. Wiatrowski

William W. Wilder

Mr. Charles H. Oswald, a teacher of Bookkeeping and Clerical Bookkeeping says in his message to the students, "School is the best time of your life if you make the most of it. You don't have to be a grind or a credit snatcher. Just be true to yourself, do as well as you can, and with it all, have fun doing it." One of his strongest beliefs is that it pays to learn. His hobby is the operating of a short-wave radio. His plans for next summer are indefinite. A girl with copper-colored hair is what Mr. Oswald recalls most clearly from his school days.

Miss Marilyn Owen, a gym teacher, believes, "You must have faith in something or someone." Her hobbies include sports, reading, writing and poetry. Her message to students is, "Life is what you make it. So give it your best and the best will come back to you." This summer, Miss Owen intends to be a waterfront director at camp.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, English teacher, believes very strongly, "People who wish to succeed will do so, in spite of obstacles." Her work, home and friends take up most of her time. In her message to the students she states, "Although it is a good thing to hitch your wagon to a star, it is sensible to try to succeed in something; therefore, choose something within your range."

Born in Sunnyburn, Pennsylvania, Miss Helen E. Rankin, a Commerce teacher of English, feels that everyone has within himself the power to do his best. "If a task is difficult, do it today; if apparently impossible, it will take longer," says Miss Rankin.

Her hobbies include young folks; collecting and reading books —and giving them away.

The message she gives to the students is short, but very worthwhile: "Quality, not quantity, counts most in this world."

When vacation time arrives, Mrs. Barbara B. Richardson, teacher of Physical Education at Commerce, will be a day camp counselor in Suffield. From her high school days, she remembers her senior trip to Washington, D. C., more vividly than any other event. "You are what you make yourself," is one of her strongest beliefs, while ice skating, skiing, and badminton are a few of her outside interests.

Mr. Bruno Rumpal, a native of Springfield, teaches Modern History, Economics, and Civics. His hobby is sitting by the fireside in his own home. When asked what his most vivid school day memories were, he replied, "Too old to recall."

Have you ever been shot? Mr. Anthony J. Serafino was, but of course it was only while taking part in the play, *Man Without a Country*, during his "Hi-Y" days. Don't you wonder if the shooting took place with dignity? It must have, for Mr. Serafino says, "The dignity of each human being should be a cherished possession. We shouldn't belittle ourselves or let others do it, but rather should maintain pride and self-confidence at all times." He also states, "Get as much out of your high school education as you can so that ten years from now you won't be kicking yourself because of the opportunity you wasted."

Mrs. Mildred D. Shute is a teacher of Clothing and Dressmaking. This must be a great help, for one of her hobbies is making clothes for her numerous nieces and nephews. She says that she also collects beautiful handkerchiefs. Her most outstanding memory of her school days is of the time she won a silver thimble for making the most improvement of any girl in the freshman clothing class. Her strongest belief is that if we are considerate of others, they will have more respect for us and be kind, too. Mrs. Shute is planning a very busy summer. She intends to visit her mother in Powder Springs, Georgia, her sister in Tallahassee, Florida, and her brother in Gulfport, Mississippi. After that she wants to spend some time in the Smoky Mountains. Her advice for the students is "Work *hard* for what you really want."

From Bangor, Maine comes Harold Taylor, teacher of Geography and American History. Mr. Taylor plans to camp at Bar Harbor this summer. Besides camping he enjoys writing plays. One of his strongest beliefs is that the "High School of Commerce is the finest school in the world." He gives this advice: "Whatever you do, do it with all your might."

In his message to the students, Mr. Merwin N. Tober, History and Modern Family Problems teacher, states, "The future holds for you largely what you want it to. Hard work, high values, and consideration of others are the key to it." Foreign cars, tennis, reading, boating, and water skiing are just a few of his outside activities. One of his strongest beliefs is, "Education is an opportunity and a privilege for all."

Being the only male in a shorthand class is Mr. Henry R. Trespas's gayest recollection of his school days. His message to students is "To do nothing is the way to be nothing—Heed the statement made by Euripides—'Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future.'" To complete the construction of his home is the plan Mr. Trespas has for this summer. He teaches Biology and Physics, and relaxes with his hobbies of collecting old coins, and reading. One of his strongest beliefs is "Actions speak louder than words. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly and nothing is easy but it becomes difficult when done with reluctance."

The Senior Prom is a recollection of Mr. Henry Wiatrowski's that brings back many happy memories. Another pleasant memory that creeps into his mind is winning the Intramural basketball championship at Classical High School in 1942.

Mr. Wiatrowski teaches American History and Modern History. Along with these subjects, he enjoys golf, bowling, drama, swimming, and bridge.

His plans for this summer are to visit Washington, D. C., to study our National Government and then to stay three weeks in New York, observing the United Nations meetings.

To the students, he leaves this message, "Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future."

Mr. William W. Wilder, a teacher of Biology and Chemistry, was born in Newton, New Hampshire. His hobbies are obtaining credits towards his Master's Degree and going to the movies every Saturday night. Of his school days, he remembers misbehaving and being put in a dark closet, but the next day, he says, he fixed everything by giving the teacher a box of chocolates. He also states that one of his happiest memories is selling fire works in his general store. His strongest belief is "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." In his message to the students he says, "Many people fail in completing tasks because they do not have that 'stick-to-it-iveness' that is required to accomplish something. If a pupil dislikes a subject but will continue to study diligently, he will eventually find he enjoys what was once a task."

In Memoriam . . . Clifford R. Moulthrop

For many years, students and faculty associated with *Caduceus* have had a friend who was always ready to help when the deadline was approaching and the pictures and stories were falling like leaves in a storm.

Clifford R. Moulthrop, the representative of Walter Whittum, Inc., producers of the yearbook, always went far beyond the demands of business to extend his aid, because he liked young people, because he enjoyed his work, and because nothing pleased him so much as a job well done.

No staff member who needed transportation into town ever walked when Mr. Moulthrop was here. And no matter how furious the pace became, there was always a smile hovering about the corners of his mouth. He was kindness and gentleness and cheerfulness personified.

We shall remember this friend and co-worker always, with gratitude and with fond memories.

Classes in Action

Field Trips, New Equipment, Keep Business Dept. with Leaders

"One, two, three; one, two, three" are familiar words a person might hear while walking past Room 207, as students drill in Penmanship. Good writing is an important skill, and Penmanship teaches control and preciseness of the writing hand.

Alert teachers, up-to-date equipment and practical instruction, are keeping the Commerce Business Department among national leaders in this field.

Everywhere is evidence of useful learning as students in Salesmanship practice with the tape recorder, presenting advertisements in radio style, or endeavor to sell one another articles in demonstrations, while the class criticizes techniques.

The department maintains close contact with the business world. Every year, students make field trips to local banks, spending hours watching their operations. Business Law students visit local courts, watching justice in action.

An imposing array of machines—comptometers, typewriters and so forth, abundantly furnished students by a foresighted city—gives eager Commercites dexterity and skill in Stenography and Bookkeeping, while office skills are further developed in Filing and Clerical Practice classes. And Commerce students also develop the time-honored skill of beautiful handwriting in Penmanship.

Taking all these into consideration, it is easy to see why Commerce graduates are eagerly sought after in the business world, and why it is possible for Commerce underclassmen to face their futures with confidence.

For anyone who is planning to go out into the buying and selling world, Salesmanship is a subject that will be of great value. Here several students practice their skill on one another.

Secretarial Department Produces "Right-hand Women"

These future secretaries demonstrate one of their many Commerce-learned skills as they practice setting up a mimeograph machine for duplication.

Everyone familiar with business recognizes that the secretary is often "the power behind the throne." Many a business tycoon would rather see his stocks and bonds tumble a few points than hear from his secretary the dread news, "Mr. Leader, I'm getting married next month!"

Year after year, the Commerce Secretarial Department turns out scores of just such dependable, capable and intelligent young women, able to take dictation, to type accurately, to use transcribing machines with skill.

Functioning as a smooth unit, the school's curriculum everywhere helps give the polish that makes the perfect right-hand woman. The girls are never bewildered in later years when the boss tosses them letters and says, I'm in a hurry; please answer this." They've had the necessary training in Senior English classes. Personality and Etiquette classes give them the poise and good manners that every good receptionist should have. Speech classes give instruction in proper use of the telephone and in developing pleasant voices.

That is why a young woman who graduates from the big school opposite the Armory is greeted warmly anywhere in the area when she announces, "I should like to apply for the job as private secretary."

Tasty and attractive are these Christmas goodies produced by girls in the Foods class.

Home Economics: From Parisian Gowns to French Pastry

Girls modeling copies of Paris gowns they've created for themselves; the fragrance of newly baked chocolate cake mingling with the cozy smell of fresh biscuits; a sweet young voice saying before a class, "Thank you so much for calling; I'd enjoy going to your dance."

All these give some inkling of what goes on in Commerce's Home Economics department, with its emphasis on the good and the gracious life.

In Foods, the students learn menu planning, budgeting, selecting good foods, proper serving, and delicious cookery. The Dressmaking girls select their own styles, sew their gowns, model them and give constructive criticism to one another. The Personality and Etiquette course is full of instruction in good manners and courteous behavior, from the proper way to make an introduction to how to conduct one's self at a party.

Grooming, poise, and skill in the practical things of life—these are the gifts of the Home Economics department to the girls of the High School of Commerce.

English Department Imparts Many Skills

Speech Class members practice with the tape recorder.

Knowledge and enjoyment are the gifts of the Commerce English Department to the student, for the department seeks to give skill in communication, ability to write and speak correctly, cultural training, and an appreciation of the pleasures of reading.

This year, the English department initiated a course for six weeks which trained incoming Freshmen how to study more efficiently and correctly. Also used for the first time this year was the Tachistoscope, an instrument for improving reading speed and comprehension.

In addition to the usual required courses, Commerce students have their choice of such courses as Journalism, Enjoyment Reading, and Speech. Special classes are also offered for those who are preparing for college.

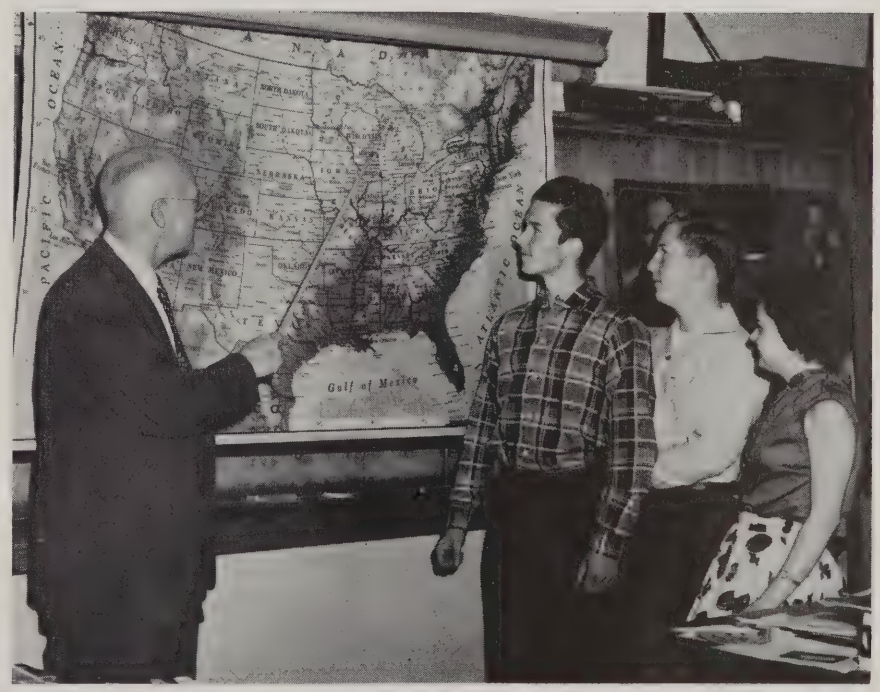
Social Studies Bring World Understanding

What's going on in the world of politics and government, the forces that have shaped history, the influence of the environment upon men — all these are understandable to students who take courses in the Commerce Social Studies Department.

This year, for the first time, a course in Modern Problems was offered. The course deals with practical, everyday situations met in family life and suggests methods of leading happier and more useful lives in the family group.

Also in the curriculum are courses in World Geography, Modern History, Economics, American History.

Students in the department apply their knowledge in a practical way by attending meetings of the City Council and School Board, to see how the principles of government operate in action.



Students receive instruction on the importance of water transportation in the development of cities, in a World Geography class.

Theorems and Axioms Are Mathematician's Meat

In the Mathematics Department of the High School of Commerce, students get careful and accurate training in Plane Geometry, and in Elementary and Advanced Algebra.

Preparing the Commerce pupils for college entrance, the department gives a thorough grounding in mathematical work required by higher institutions.

The Geometry course offers basic theory in construction and analysis of plane figures, while in Algebra I, equations, graphs, square root, and so forth are introduced. Algebra II includes more advanced work, such as quadratic equations, logarithms, binomial theorem, and the like.

A geometry problem turns out well at the blackboard.

Language Students Develop Spanish, French Skills

There are many Commerce students who could go abroad tomorrow to Marseilles or Barcelona. Paris or Madrid, and be perfectly at ease ordering ham and eggs or thanking a host or giving directions to a taxi driver, for numerous Commercites have become proficient in Spanish and French in their study of these courses. Not only do they learn the languages, they also make a serious survey of the culture, history, and traditions of the countries where these two "romance" languages are spoken.

Science Students Learn Mysteries of Nature

Biology, Physics, and Chemistry are among the offerings of the Commerce Science Department. Using the latest equipment, such as Geiger counters, anatomical models and the like, the scientists enjoy investigating the mysteries of life.

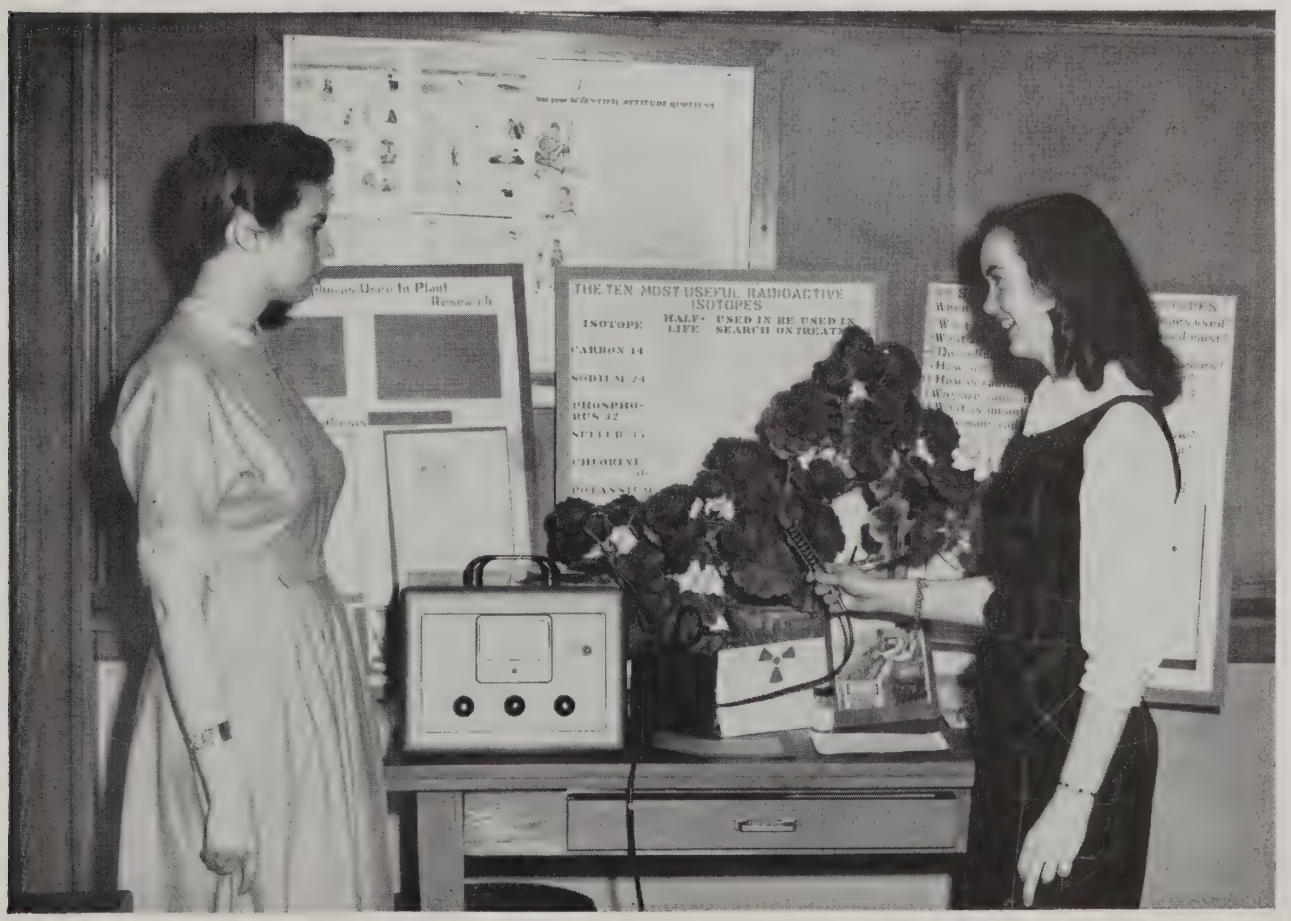
Science is a field which is always fascinating to the alert student, because it offers something new and exciting every day.

There is no thrill quite comparable to that of seeing a hydra or an amoeba under the microscope for the first time or getting a greater understanding of the mechanism of the body by dissecting a frog.

Practical experimentation and observation are stressed in the Commerce Science Department by activities such as these. Students of Physics, for example, illustrate principles of levers and pulleys by rigging up an apparatus which enables a small girl to outpull four or five strong boys; chemists learn how to synthetize substances by putting them together in the test tube; Biology students have a model human being with which to work, a model which can be taken apart piece by piece to show the positions and appearance of all the organs of the body.

When a student has taken the offerings of the Commerce science department, he has an excellent basis not only for understanding the fundamentals of the physical world around us, but also for progressing to advanced work in all fields.

This year for the first time in its history the Commerce Science Department held a Fair, with more than 150 students displaying their skill. Hundreds of parents and friends attended the exhibit to marvel at the skill of Commerce students demonstrating their knowledge of insect life, health, transportation, atoms, and other facets of science.



A student demonstrates the use of radioactive isotopes with a Geiger Counter in learning about plants.

Art Department Inspires Creativity

Art class members diligently sketch at their work.

Whether it's posters for a school event, whether it's Christmas decorations, or whether it's just painting for fun, the Commerce Art Department, directed by Miss Ruth J. Marsden, is always ready and able.

Students in the Art Department can develop not only their creative ability, but may also learn the fundamentals of commercial art.

Situated in a spacious room on the third floor of the High School of Commerce, the Art Department has every facility to stimulate students to create: easels, water colors, oil paints, chalk, India ink, and inspirational paintings from the past.

Musicians Produce Dulcet Harmonies

Three musicians work at developing their skill.

One subject at Commerce that is fun as well as work is music. Under the direction of Mr. Walter D. Nickerson, the John Philip Sousas, Louis Armstrongs, Lily Ponses, and Artur Rubinsteins of the future often receive their starts. Generous Commerce will even furnish instruments, and free lessons for those who wish to learn.

Strong Muscles and Sports Skills Develop in Boys Gym

Sharpshooting practice in Gym classes leads to success on the Junior Varsity basketball team.

Students who have had the desire to shout at the top of their lungs can satisfy their wish in the Boys' Gymnasium, for there's plenty to cheer about there.

Whatever a lad's sports interest is, he's sure to find it. In season, basketball, baseball, football, tennis and golf instruction are available. There's a big wrestling contest every year, with some admirable grunt-and-groan tactics to be seen. Volley ball is a favorite during the winter season, while as spring comes on, groups of Commerce boys wend their way to a local swimming pool for some of the cool, wet stuff. Tumbling and gymnastics are also favorites and the lithe, acrobatic bodies of the more skillful participants can always be seen as they swing on the parallel bars or fly through the air in somersaults over rows of six and eight daring fellow tumblers.

Commerce furnishes excellent equipment for all these, and the boys put it all to good use, under the direction of Physical Education Director Thomas Collins, who also is one of the teachers of Driver Education.

Games and Sports in Girls Physical Education Department

Girls Physical Education offers leadership training, fun, and physical development for the girls who participate in its program.

There is an extensive curriculum, designed to serve needs of every teenage girl. Daily in the girls' gymnasium, one can see excited groups shouting as they play volleyball, badminton, basketball, or practice swinging lithe bodies on gym apparatus, or learn tumbling.

In good weather, the seasonal games occupy the attention of the girls. Then they march gaily out of the school to nearby parks to play softball and field hockey, making a colorful picture as they parade through city streets in their blue gym outfits.

Even in the chill of winter, the girls do not forget sports, for they splash in swimming pools (indoor), whirl dizzily on roller skates, or practice cutting figures on their ice skates.

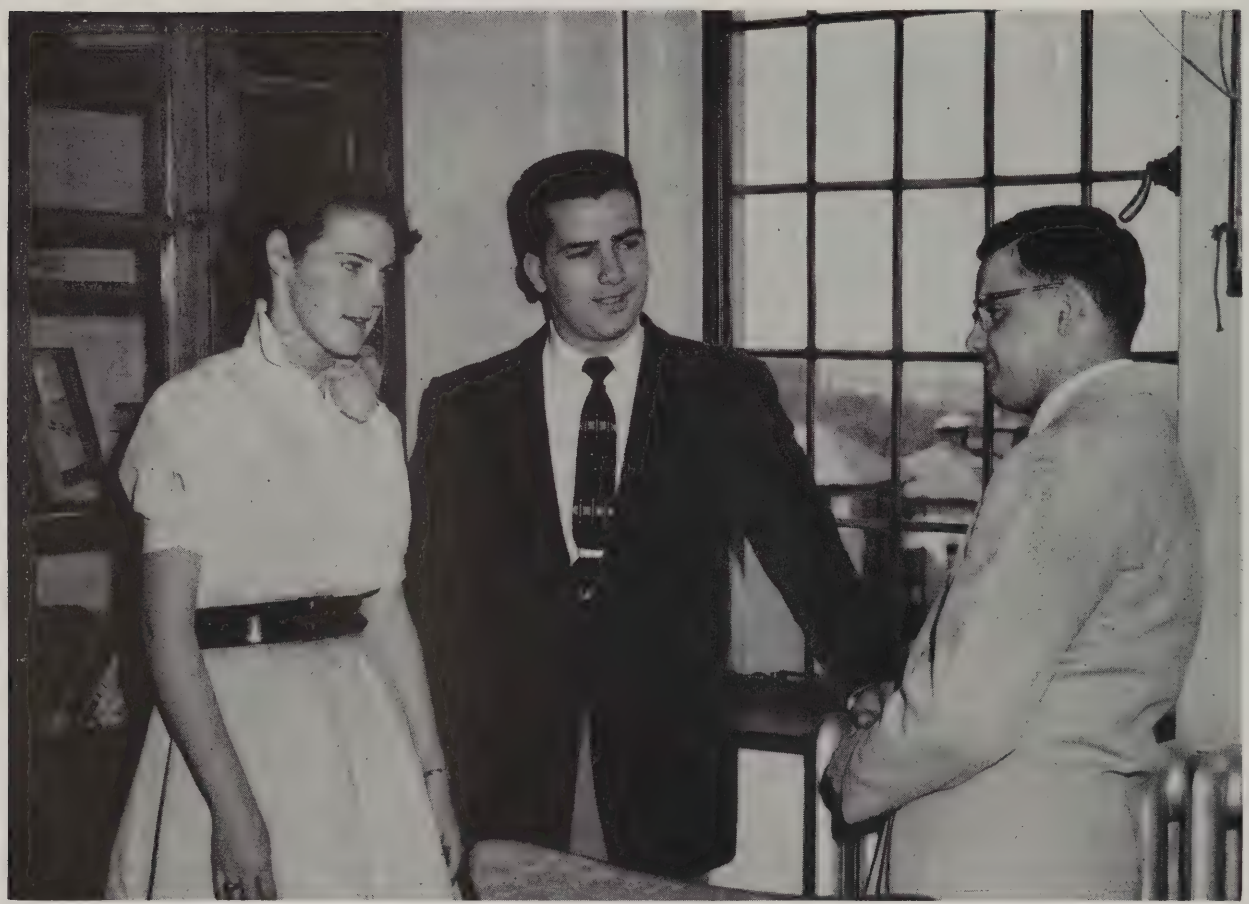
It's a big, wide wonderful world, and the girls in physical education activities know it.

Determination alone is not enough! It looks like another basket.

President Dolores Caputo is displaying the school's sports letter to her fellow members of the Girls' Athletic Organization, while Anne Meade holds the numerals. FIRST ROW BY WINDOW INCLUDES, FRONT TO REAR—Beverly Forsstrom, Pat Rovelli, Peggy Cahill, and Judy Marchetti . . . ROW 2—Anne Meade, Anne Smith, Virginia Wood, and Teresa Vecchiarelli . . . ROW 3—Diane Meisner, Frances Monzillo, and Maureen Scott . . . ROW 4—Judy Giustina, Judy Hoffman, and Ann Mansfield. Teacher is Mrs. Barbara Richardson.

Seniors

Senior Class Officers



Senior class officers plan the destiny of the class. Left to right, Margaret Cahill, secretary; Justino Penna, president; Frank Marinaro, vice-president.

Generous Seniors Bequeath Bounteous Gifts to Juniors

We, the graduating class of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, of the High School of Commerce, in the county of Hampden, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; having gained to some extent bodily force and mental ability, but knowing the uncertainty of these, do hereby bequeath and bestow the herein mentioned articles as our last will and testament.

To the big four, Dr. Gamel, Mr. Montagna, Miss Midura, and Mr. Wilder, the senior class leaves its deepest appreciation for understanding guidance throughout the years.

To Miss Carroll, Mrs. Foote, Miss Jenks, Miss McCleary, Miss Midura, Miss Phelps, Mr. Rumpal, and Mr. Wilder, senior home room teachers, we bequeath a pair of extra large tweezers to pluck out any and all grey hairs we may have caused.

To Coach Collins we leave a pair of sturdy suspenders so that the teams may never lack support.

To the entire faculty we leave our gratitude for their endless enthusiasm, thoughtfulness, and kindness.

To Mr. Wilder, one of our advisers, we leave a new lab apron as a lasting memento of the Class of 1956.

To Miss Midura we leave one dozen red roses for her support and guidance throughout our senior year.

To Dr. Gamel we leave one longhorn steer flown by TWA directly from the heart of Texas.

To Mr. Montagna we leave an alarm clock, in case his daughter, Diane, doesn't awaken him at her usual time: 5:15 a.m.

To the Class of '57, we leave all the joy, sadness, tears, and laughter that make up the Senior year — the last and most wonderful year of all.

To the Class of '58, we will the famous saying, "You're only young once."

Nancy Stroshine leaves her peaches and cream complexion to anyone looking for a tasty dish.

Carol Campbell leaves her magic touch on the piano to Elaine Savage.

Rosemary Poellmann leaves her speed in shorthand to some poor Stenography I pupil who has only her 60-word certificate.

Peggy Cahill leaves her notebook and passes to Joyce Buffington, secretary of the Junior class.

Gilbert Tebaldi isn't leaving anything. He's taking it all with him.

Paul Ginsberg leaves—much to the heartache of the entire female population of Commerce, but he leaves Tom D'Agostino to console them.

Joyce Fieldstad leaves the secret of her golden hair to all girls who are interested in catching "Gentlemen who prefer blondes."

Binese Masón wills to Don Heyliger her ability to play the saxophone.

Rosalind Gamelli leaves her front row box seat at the basketball games to Pat Zilinsky, a faithful follower.

Jean Petronino and Linda Guidette leave their cheerleading outfits to the next year's co-captains.

Jo Anne Rose and the Commettes leave a pair of high stepping boots to next year's Commettes.

Diane and Carol LaFrancis leave their baby brother to the Class of 1973 in hopes of eliminating the Commerce man shortage.

Dorothy Williams leaves her dancing feet to Pat Humphries.

Lila Wright leaves her good marks in bookkeeping to her brother, James.

Virginia Grover bequeaths her ability as a homemaker to all the future housewives in the junior class.

Tina Weisbrot and Paula Robinovitz leave their many trips down to Classical to anyone taking Latin or Hebrew next year.

In order to keep all straying seniors in line next year, Gus Penna leaves an extra long whip to Don Heyliger.

Nancy Shea, Nancy Case, Tony Pinzone, Everett Morrison, and Donald Duchesne leave their treks to City Council meetings with Mr. Rumpal to next year's Civics classes. Happy Monday nights!

Gerry Giannetti leaves Miss Midura an extra set of keys to use when she locks her set in the closet.

Milton Johnson leaves an old, battered dictionary to a spelling genius in the freshman class.

We, as a class, leave spelling books to the stenographers, nimble fingers to the typists, and ink eradicators to the bookkeepers, to insure successful futures.

For the boys who will often find themselves surrounded by packs of howling females, we leave this comforting motto, "Captured but not conquered."

Barbara Groll leaves her cap and gown, along with her admirable scholastic record, to the next president of the Pro Merito Society.

Gail Thompson leaves her favorite music stand to Margie Coombs, who is taking trombone lessons this year.

Rosemary Shea leaves Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, and Benny Goodman, to help Mr. Nickerson along next year, since 16 seniors are leaving the band.

Richard Gallerini leaves all his filing notes and homework to Minor Haskell.

Beverly Tremblay and Rosemary Wheeler leave to Miss McCleary, Mr. Jones, and next year's Caduceus Photography staff, a light bulb for use in the dark room.

Judy Wands and Eleanor Watson leave to their short successors a mirror so that they will have no difficulty in combing their hair. Will Rita Commisso please come up and claim it?

Catherine Wilder leaves her Science Fair project to her father, for use in his next year's science classes.

To the football, the basketball, the baseball, and the soccer players, we leave the fight and spirit the senior players had this year.

To the Biology Department, Nancy Stevens leaves her weary bones.

Pat Gawlik leaves all the bookkeeping of senior money to one of the head cashiers of next year's senior class.

Judy Peck leaves her three daily sandwiches to her cousin, Allen Peck.

Francis Nicoli leaves his clarinet part in the band to Martin Dumschat.

Theresa Marchand leaves her ability to get parking tickets to Joseph Foresi.

Donald Duchesne leaves all the beautiful girls in his date book to Carman Capuano.

Jean Shirley leaves her leading role in Capers to an aspiring Junior.

Anna Fiorentino's artistic talents are left to some paint-covered junior.

The remaining property, after all bequests have been granted, shall be sold at auction, with Mr. Henry Trespas acting as auctioneer, on or before July 4, and the money to be used to establish a nursery for future freshmen.

In testimony whereof we, the departing members of the Class of June, 1956, in the presence of witnesses, hereunto subscribe, submit, and seal this our first, last, and only will.

Twenty-two Scale Academic Heights In Winning Three-Year Honor Ratings

Named as "Three-Year Honor" students this year are 22 members of the Class of 1956 who have maintained an average of B plus or better throughout their high school careers. Twelve others won "Honorable Mention."

THREE-YEAR HONORS

Joyce Arthur

Barbara Borst

Alice Burt

Diane Courville

Lawrence Crivelli

Joyce Dwight

Barbara Ellis

Barbara Fillion

Patricia Gawlik

Rita Grassetti

Barbara Groll

Dolores Jakubczyk

Judith MacNeil

Sandra Miller

Jean Petronino

Rosemary Poellmann

Nancy Stevens

Nancy Stroshine

Janet Tyburski

Barbara Walters

Rosemary Wheeler

Catherine Wilder

HONORABLE MENTION

Hope Clark

Marilyn Cocchi

Barbara Conrad

Rita Gaspar

Mary Grimaldi

Mary Grochmal

Virginia Grover

Ann Hatch

Justino Penna

Jo Ann Rose

Beverly Tremblay

Geraldine Albert

44 Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow

Red Cross, Choir, Music Festival, Leaders.

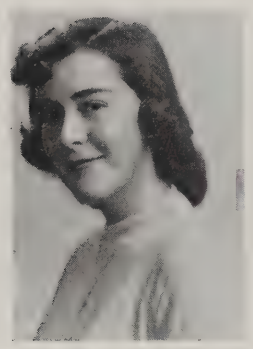
Clerical

Barbara Alderman

225 Breckwood Boulevard

Hobby: Collecting Movie Star Pictures. Ambition: Clerical Worker.

Clerical



Mildred Algire ✓

Married

251 Breckwood Boulevard

Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Choir, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Home Room Vice President, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Band Librarian, All-State Chorus, Glee Club, Assembly Accompanist. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Music Therapist.

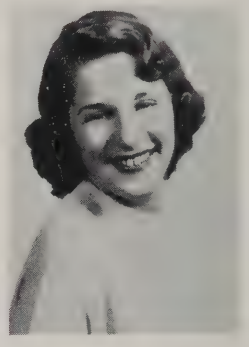
Stenographic

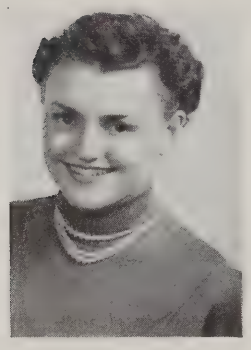
Priscilla Anti

70 York Street

Music Festival, Basketball, Tennis, Leaders, Bowling. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical





Joyce Ann Arthur

38 Governor Street

Caduceus, Pro Merito Society, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Assembly Committee, Pep Squad, Drama Club, Homeroom President, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Class Day, Softball, Badminton, Graduation Usher, Pro Merito Convention Usher. Hobby: Photography. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

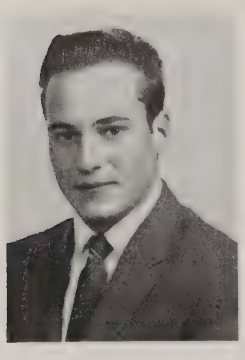
Stenographic

Judith Ann Ashley

59 Glenwood Street

Caduceus, Pep Squad, Chorus, Music Festival, Roller Skating. Hobby: Collecting dolls. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

Clerical



Robert Axler

47 Brookline Avenue

Junior-Freshman Social, Soccer, Bowling, Baseball, Golf, Homeroom Representative. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: College.

General

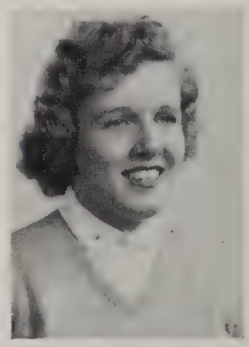
Frances Mary Barton ✓

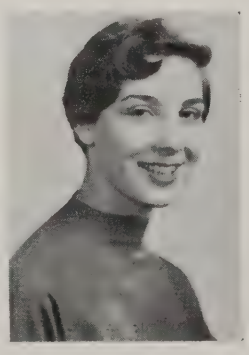
Married

15 Holy Cross Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Drama Club, Field Hockey, Basketball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Singing and Dancing. Ambition: Telephone Operator.

Clerical





Brenda Ann Balboni

81 Wilber Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Audition Committee, Homeroom Treasurer and Secretary, Roller Skating, Bowling, G. O. Dance Committee, Freshie Day Committee Ambition: Secretary.

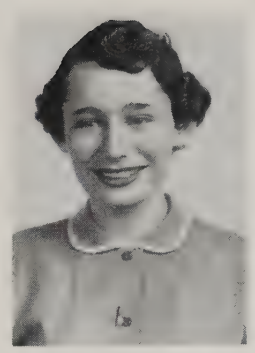
Clerical

Elizabeth Ann Begg

20 Colonial Avenue

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Band, Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Senior Life Saving, Field Hockey, Music Festival, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Physical Education Teacher.

Bookkeeping



SUZANNE BLATT
Springfield Hospital S of N.
101 Carver Street

Caduceus, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, Trading Post, G.O. Alternate, Homeroom Treasurer, Roller Skating, Office Aid, Class Will Committee. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Nurse.

Stenographic

JOAN BLOXAM

226 Armory Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Leaders. Ambition: Nurse.

Clerical

JUDITH ANN BONELLI

344 White Street

Kumtux, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Homeroom Secretary, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Leaders, Career Day Usher, Girls' State Representative. Hobby: Horses. Ambition: Travel.

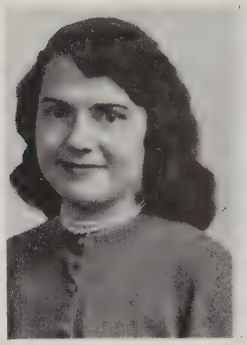
College Preparatory and Stenographic

JEAN BORRETTE

29 Thames Street

Pep Squad, Swimming. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Office Worker.

Stenographic



BARBARA BORST
Nursing
36 Logan Street

Pro Merito Society, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Senior Executive Board. Pep Squad, Chorus, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Skiing, Bowling, Junior Class Secretary, Freshie Day Skit, Class Day. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Nurse.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

MARILYN ANNE BOUSSY

527 Plainfield Street

Caduceus, Pep Squad, Swimming, Roller Skating. Hobby: Dancing and Sports. Ambition: Retailer.

Merchandising

MARILYN BROADBENT

80 Pasco Road, Indian Orchard

Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee. Hobby: Collecting Post Cards. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

THERESA BULLOCK

638 Belmont Avenue

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Skating and Dancing. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

BEVERLY BURNETT

878 Worthington Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Music Festival. Hobby: Music and Reading.

Clerical

ALICE BURT U of M

80 Powell Avenue

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Choir, Chorus, Music Festival, Skiing, All-State Music Festival, Western Massachusetts Music Festival, Career Day Guide, Glee Club. Hobby: Singing. Ambition: Dietician.

General

Margaret Cahill

30 Prentice Street

Student Council, Kumtux, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, GAA Board, G.O. Agent, Senior Class Secretary, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Leaders, Bowling, G.O. Board, G.O. Dance Committee, Freshman Day Committee. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

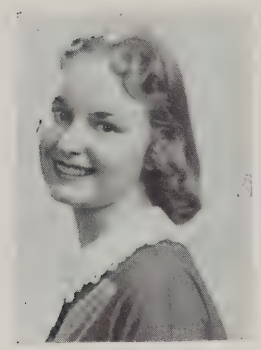
Stenographic

Marie Theresa Calabrese

58 Palmer Avenue

Library Assistant, Music Festival, Glee Club. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical



Carol Jeanne Campbell

459 Page Boulevard

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Playing Piano. Ambition: Stewardess.

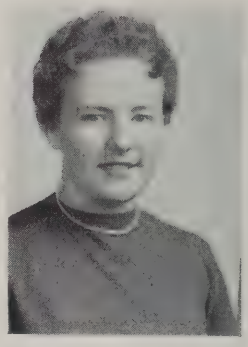
Stenographic

Jane Cannon

2616 Main Street

Roller Skating, Tennis. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical



Carol Cantalini ✓

Married, Home

20 Berkshire Street, Indian Orchard

Pep Squad, Chorus, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Swimming, Basketball. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

Clerical

Dolores Caputo

41 Cherry Street

Kumtux, Junior-Freshman Social, Red Cross Secretary, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Cheerleader, Chorus, GAA Board Secretary and President; Freshman Class Secretary, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Tennis, Leaders, Glee Club, G.O. Dance Committee, Play Day, Freshie Day Committee. Hobby: Bowling, Ice Skating. Ambition: Florist.

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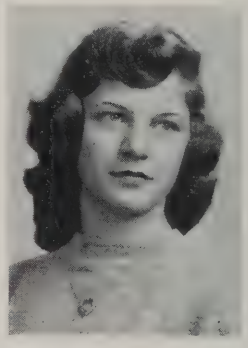


Cynthia Ann Carlson

34 Mayflower Road

Kumtux, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Pep Squad, G.O. Agent, Freshman Homeroom President, Music Festival, Leaders, Glee Club. Hobby: Cooking. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Barbara Caruso

48 Allen Street

Library Assistant. Ambition: Office Worker.

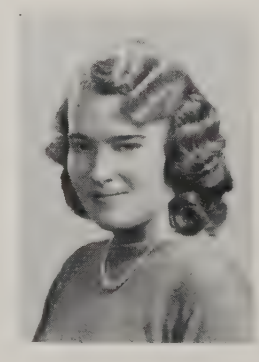
Clerical

Nancy Case

245 Plumtree Road

Pep Squad, G.O. Agent and Alternate, Homeroom Officer, Music Festival, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Leaders. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Model.

Merchandising



Judith Ann Caserio

29 Kenwood Park

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross, Field Hockey, G.O. Auditor. Ambition: Secretary. Hobby: Summer Sports.

Bookkeeping

Barbara J. Chappell

65 Monmouth Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball. Hobby: Dancing, Piano. Ambition: Private Secretary.

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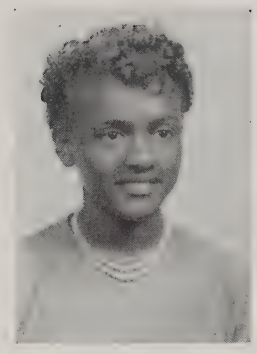
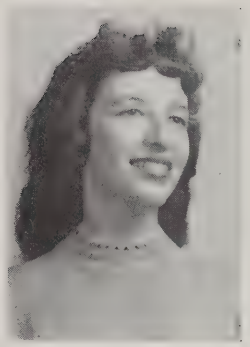




Frances M. Chechile

115 Malden Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Frances Chrzanowski

15 Dudley Street, Wilbraham

Hobby: Ice Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

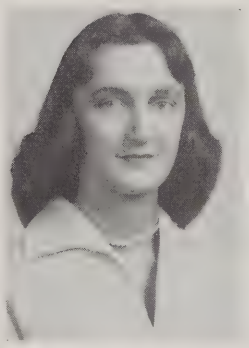
Clerical

Hope Frances Clark

17 Inwood Place

Commerce. Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Roller Skating, Tennis, G.O. Auditor, Freshie Day Assembly, Spelling Contest. Ambition: Airline Hostess.

Bookkeeping and Stenographic



Lorraine Coache

19 Nichols Street, Indian Orchard

Caduceus, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Trading Post, G.O. Agent, Field Hockey, Swimming, Roller Skating, Leaders. Hobby: Horse Collection. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

Clerical

Marilyn V. Cocchi

55 Blodgett Street

Caduceus. Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Cast and Committee, Choir, Music Festival, Tennis. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

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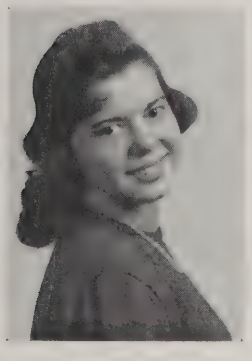

Dorothy Collina

98 Putnam Circle

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Bus Ticket Seller, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Softball, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Accountant.

Bookkeeping and Stenographic

Virginia Arlen Connelly

60 Sherman Street

Student Council, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Chorus, Music Festival, Basketball, Roller Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic

Barbara Conrad

2058 Wilbraham Road

Caduceus. Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Trading Post, Bus Ticket Seller, Badminton, Ice Skating, Roller Skating. Hobby: Photography. Ambition: Secretary.

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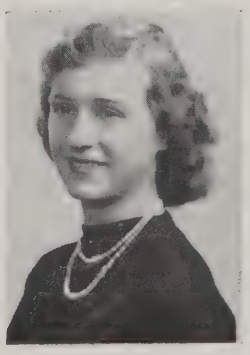


Penelope A. Cordner

21 Glenvale Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Music Festival, Swimming, Softball, Roller Skating. Hobby: Horseback riding. Ambition: Laboratory Technician.

Stenographic

Married

Christine Frances Corgnati

43 Amore Road

Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Swimming, Roller Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

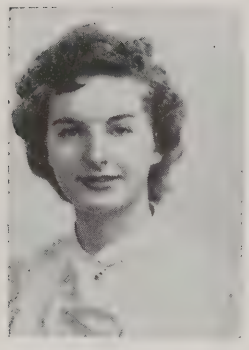
Bookkeeping

Mary Lou Cormier

179 Draper Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Choir, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical



Diane Courville

12 Sheldon Street

Commerce Editor-in-Chief, Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, G.O. Alternate. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Newspaper Worker.

Clerical and Stenographic

Lawrence F. Crivelli

155 Boston Road

Caduceus, Patrol, Pro Merito Society Junior President, Tuberculosis Association Typist Captain, Capers Cast, Stage Crew, Drama Club, G.O. Dance, Boy's State Representative, Freshman Executive Board, Class Ballot Chairman, Career Day Usher, Senior Prom Usher, Graduation Usher, Junior-Freshman Social.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

Faye Cummings

132 Fort Pleasant Avenue

Commerce, Chorus, Basketball, Roller Skating, Tennis, Badminton, Bowling. Hobby: Collecting Souvenirs.

Clerical

Comingia Cuoco

67 Chester Street

Music Festival, Bowling, G.O. Dance Committee, Glee Club. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Receptionist.

Clerical

Jacqueline L. Cushion

121 Stockman Street

Pep Squad. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical

Janet Desautels

403 Main Street, Indian Orchard

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Secretary.

Bookkeeping

Nafie Denny

96 Bond Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Clerical

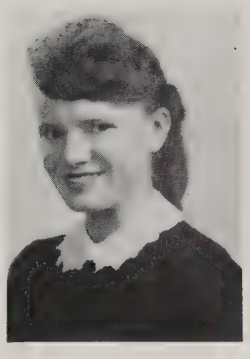
Married

Edna Theresa (Deming) Moorhouse ✓

110 Florida Street

Field Hockey. Hobby: Reading, Bowling, Dancing. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Bookkeeping

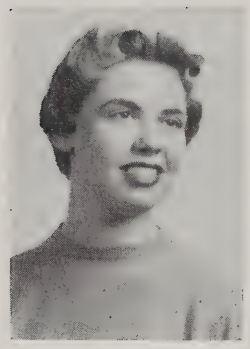


Ruth Debasitis

1232 Dwight Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Capers Committee, Home Room Representative. Ambition: Nurse or Office Worker.

Clerical



Janice Davis ✔

20 Orange Street Married

Swimming, Softball, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Tennis, Bowling. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Nurse.

General

Wendy Lenore Desrochers

4 Eagle Street

Student Council, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, Roller Skating, Tennis, Music Festival, Office Aid. Hobby: Piano, Tennis. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

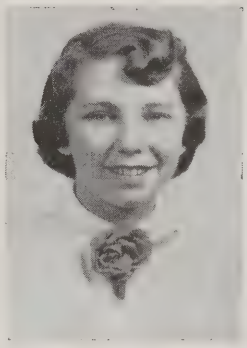
Stenographic

Phyllis Dixon

25 Brentwood Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Roller Skating. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Bookkeeping



Carolyn Elizabeth Dubuc

221 Dorset Street

Caduceus, Le Foyer, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Roller Skating, Tennis. Hobby: Sports.

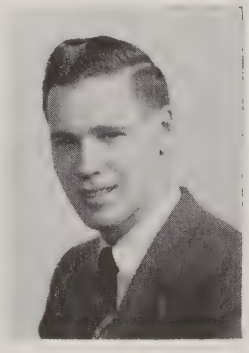
General

Donald Duchesne

11 Barber Street

Audio-Visual Aids, Stage Crew, Music Festival, Bowling. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Navy or Salesman.

Merchandising



Joyce Louise Dwight

326 Somers Road, East Longmeadow

Pro Merito Society, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Bus Ticket Seller, G.O. Auditor. Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Private Secretary.

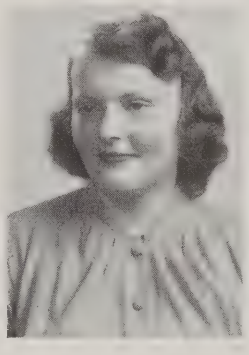
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Judith Elaine Eggleston

77 Firglade Avenue

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Collecting Postcards. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Clerical

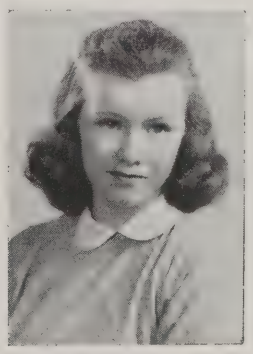


Susan Beth Eldredge

196 Laurelton Street

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, G.O. Auditor, Class Day Usher. Hobby: Photography. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping



Barbara Louise Ellis

527 Liberty Street

Pro Merito Society, Junior-Freshman Social, Junior Executive Board, Capers Committee, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Bowling, G.O. Auditor. Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

GLORIA ANN FACCHINI

80 Alvin Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical

PRISCILLA L. FAIRBANKS ✓

Scantic Road, Hampden

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Skiing, Leaders. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

CAROL E. FERNANDEZ

61 Denver Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Private Secretary.

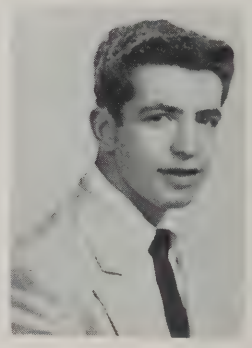
Stenographic

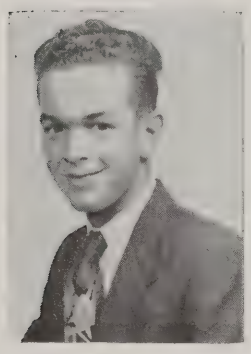
GEORGE FERRARO

651 Sumner Avenue

Junior-Freshman Social, Freshie Day Committee, Soccer, Swimming. Hobby: Fishing. Ambition: President of large firm.

Clerical





DONALD FERRI

21 Dymon Street

Soccer Team Manager, Bowling, Baseball, Swimming. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Grocery Store Executive, or Navy.

Clerical

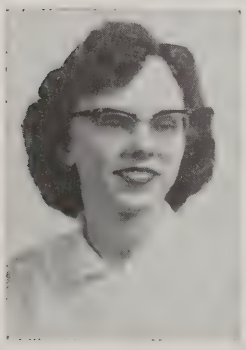
Married

JOYCE FIELDSTAD ✓

43 Seymour Avenue

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Fashion Show. Hobby: Sewing and Cooking. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic



Married - widow

BARBARA FILLION ✓

32 Ivanhoe Street

Pro Merito Society, Library Assistant, Leaders. Hobby: Archery and Rifle Shooting. Ambition: Buyer of Women's Fashions.

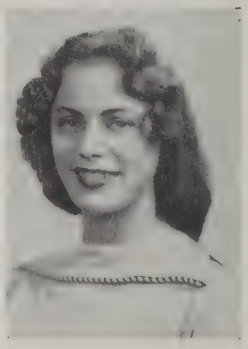
Merchandising

ANNA MARIE FIORENTINO

41 Acorn Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Choir, Chorus, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Music Festival, Leaders, Glee Club. Hobby: Coins. Ambition: Housekeeper.

Clerical



CAROL MARIE FAITH FLAGG

127 Elm Street, East Longmeadow

Art Club Vice President, *Caduceus*, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant. Hobby: Knitting. Ambition: Armed Service.

Merchandising

MARIANNE FOGERTY

222 Chalmers Street

Ambition: Office Worker.

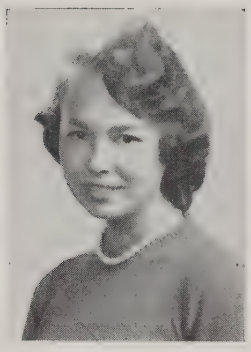
Clerical

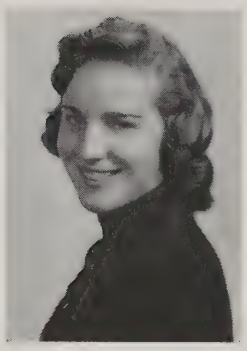
JoAnn Freniere

527 Plainfield Street

Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical





Joan Della Mattera

95 Clantoy Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Marie Rose Gaboury

860 Columbus Avenue

Pep Squad, G.O. Agent, Homeroom Officer, Basketball, Bowling. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Buyer.

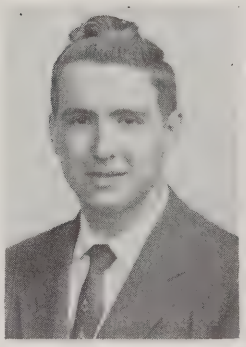
Merchandising

Anthony Gallerani

86 Windemere Street

Red Cross, Audio-Visual Aids, Chorus, G.O. Agent, Music Festival, Drama Club Ticket Committee. Hobby: Hunting. Ambition: Navy.

Clerical



Richard Gallerani

111 Colton Street

Red Cross, Chorus, Drama Club, Homeroom Vice President, Music Festival, Bowling. Hobby: Fishing and Hunting.

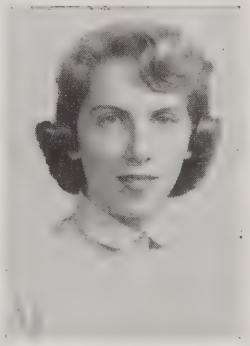
Clerical

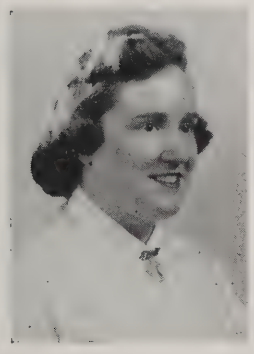
Rosalind Gamelli

42 Woodlawn Street

Pep Squad, Homeroom Treasurer. Ambition: Receptionist.

Clerical





Janet Gardner

26 Lester Street, East Longmeadow

Pep Squad, Roller Skating. Ambition: Stenographer.

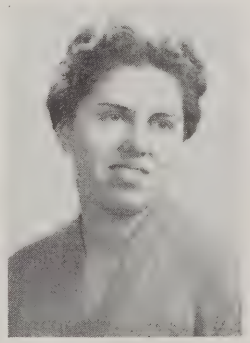
Stenographic

Rita Mae Gaspar

33 Rathbun Street

Commerce. Fashion Editor, Pep Squad, G.O. Alternate, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Bowling, Glee Club. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Stenographer.

Stenographic



Patricia J. Gawlik

1521 Parker Street

Commerce. Pro Merito Society, Junior-Freshman Social, Pep Squad, Capers Committe, Chorus, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Volleyball, G.O. Cashier, Glee Club. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Geraldine Giannetti

178 Roosevelt Avenue

Red Cross, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, Music Festival, Leaders, Glee Club. Hobby: Piano. Ambition: Medical Secretary or Laboratory Technician.

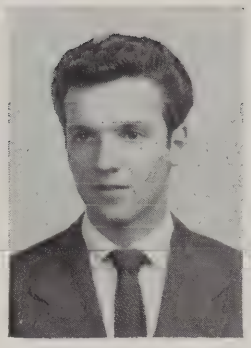
Clerical

Paul Ginsberg

204 Commonwealth Avenue

Junior-Freshman Social, Band, Red Cross, Freshman Executive Board, Capers Cast, Chorus, Drama Club, Freshman Class President, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Soccer, Baseball. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Band Leader.

Bookkeeping



Elaine Ann Giordano

33 Alfred Street

Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Capers Committee, Homeroom Secretary, Field Hockey, Basketball, Modern Dance, Leaders. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Bookkeeping

Joyce Giustina

27 Phoenix Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Roller Skating. Hobby: Roller Skating and Bowling. Ambition: Secretary.

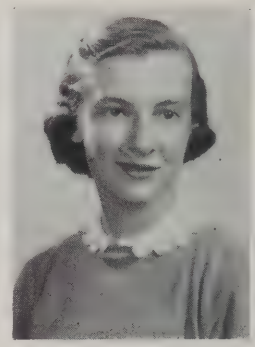
Clerical

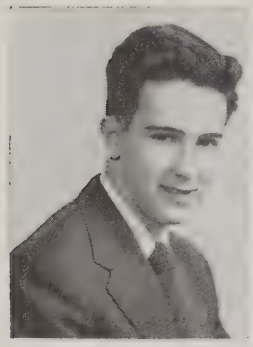
Judith Ann Giustina

973 Columbus Avenue

Commerce, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Pep Squad, GAA Board, Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Ice Skating, Tennis, Leaders, G.O. Dance Committee, Freshman Executive Board, Bowling. Hobby: Boating. Ambition: Air Line Stewardess.

Stenographic





Ellis Goldberg

35 Burbank Road, Longmeadow

Freshie Day Assembly Committee, Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Swimming. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: College.

Clerical

Rita Grassetti

24 Olive Street

Pro Merito Society, Patrol, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Chorus, Music Festival, Basketball, Class Day Usher, Graduation Usher. Hobby: Music, Reading. Ambition: Teacher.

Stenographic and Clerical

Glennis Greenwood

76 Athol Street

Pep Squad, Swimming, Badminton, Skiing, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Lunchroom cashier. Hobby: Skiing. Ambition: Nurse.

General

Marilyn Greller

68 Thorndyke Street

Library Assistant. Ambition: Model.

Stenographic

Mary Grimaldi

51 Haumont Terrace

Pro Merito Society, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, *Capers* Cast. Hobby: Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic

Mary Grochmal

Robbins Road

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Career and Class Day Hostess. Hobby: Sewing and Ice Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

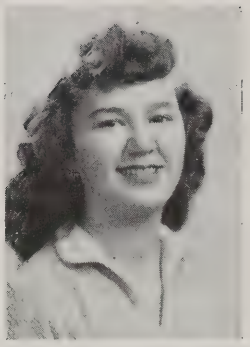
Stenographic

Barbara Evelyn Groll

82 Noel Street

Caduceus Editor-in-Chief, Patrol, Junior Pro Merito Program Chairman, Senior Pro Merito President, Red Cross Vice President, President, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Bowling, Leaders, Career Day Hostess. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Teacher.

College Preparatory and Stenographic



Virginia Grover

18 Brooks Street

Capers Cast, Roller Skating, Leaders. Hobby: Roller Skating.

Clerical

Linda Mary Guidette

35 Spence Street

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Homeroom President, Fashion Show, Cheerleaders' Captain, Lunchroom Cashier, Career Day Usher, G.O. Dance Committee. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Stenographic and Clerical

Jo Ann Gumlaw

100 Central Street

Pep Squad, Basketball, Softball, Leaders. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Nurse.

Clerical

Geraldine Gurka

253 Pheland Avenue

Red Cross, Pep Squad, G.O. Agent and Alternate, Homeroom President. Hobby: Swimming and Dancing. Ambition: Buyer of Women's Clothes.

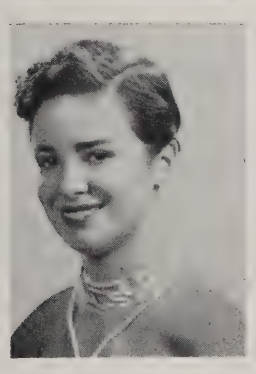
Clerical

Alice Haines

141 Grattan Road

Tuberculosis Association Typist, G.O. Alternate. Hobby: Playing Records. Ambition: Interior Decorator.

Clerical



Jean E. Harris

73 Geneva Street, Indian Orchard

Glee Club, Music Festival. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Nurse.

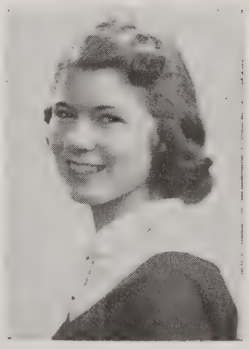
Clerical

Ann Hatch

126 West Alvord Street

Student Council; Junior Lieutenant, Captain, Patrol; Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Committee, Music Festival, Glee Club, Ice Skating, Tennis, Office Aid, Hostess for Business Consultants, Class Day Usherette; Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Stenographic and College Preparatory

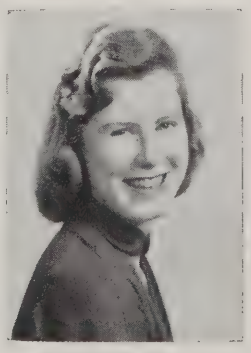


Nancy Helen Hawley

62 Osborne Terrace

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Glee Club, Music Festival, Swimming, Ice Skating, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Photography. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical



Pamela Jean Hawley

187 Acorn Street

Caduceus, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Committee, Softball, Office Aid. Ambition: College.

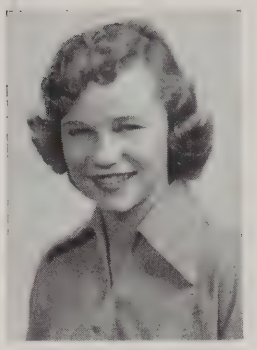
College Preparatory and Stenographic

Susanne C. Hedlund ✓

259 Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross Secretary, Homeroom Vice President, Synchronized Swimming, Basketball, Ice Skating, Tennis, Lunchroom Cashier, G.O. Dance Committee, Junior Life Saving.

Stenographic



Marina Anna Herschuk

133 Massasoit Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Ice Skating. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Judith Margaret Heyes ✓

322 Allen Street

Pep Squad, Fashion Show, Glee Club. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Telephone Operator.

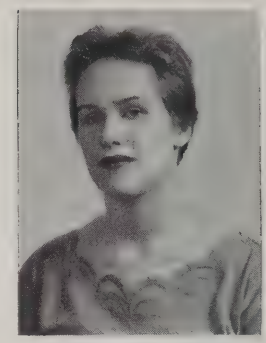
Clerical

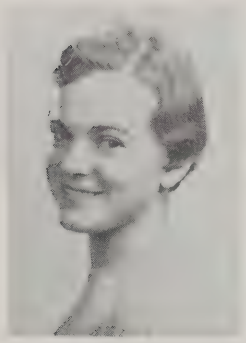
Denise C. Humberston

85 Sumner Avenue

Caduceus Talking Page Editor, Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Capers Committee, Choir, Drama Club, Music Festival, School News Correspondent. Hobby: Cooking and Dramatics. Ambition: Teacher.

College Preparatory and Stenographic





Helen Ann Jachym

10 Dalton Street, Wilbraham

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Knitting. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Dolores Jakubczyk

31 Wing Street, Indian Orchard

Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Le Foyer, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Swimming, Roller Skating, Office Aid, Career Day Usher. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Nurse.

College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

Alyce James

224 Pendleton Avenue

Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Drama Club, Junior Executive Board. Hobby: Dancing, Records. Ambition: Buyer.

Merchandising

Carol Ann Jamroz

310 North Main St., E. Longmeadow

Senior Life Saving, Swimming. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical

Leah Jansizian

45 Milton Street, Indian Orchard

Caduceus Junior Editor, Student Council, Kumtux Treasurer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, G.O. Agent, Music Festival, Cheerleader, Leaders, G.O. Auditor, Career Day Hostess, Graduation Usher. Ambition: Teacher.

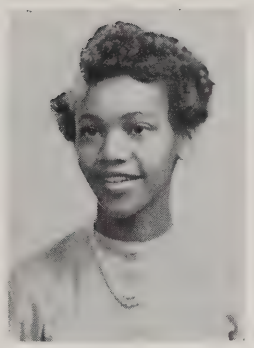
College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

Ruth Jansizian

45 Milton Street, Indian Orchard

Caduceus Classes-in-Action-Editor, Kumtux Club Reporter, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, G.O. Alternate, Homeroom Vice President, Music Festival, Leaders, G.O. Auditor, Pep Squad, Career Day Hostess, Graduation Usher, Student Council. Ambition: Teacher.

College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

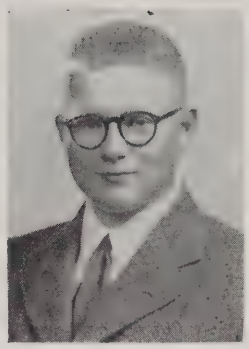


JACQUELYN JOHNSON ✓

55 Lebanon Street

Red Cross, Capers Committee, Field Hockey. Hobby: Listening to Records.

Clerical

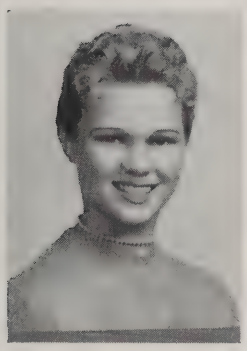


MILTON JOHNSON

200 Somers Road, East Longmeadow

Junior-Freshman Social, Stage Crew, School Spelling Champion, 1953. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Big Businessman.

Bookkeeping



SYLVIA L. JOHNSON

493 Boston Road

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Fashion Show, Bowling, Capers Usher. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Model.

Clerical

HARICLIA KASTRINAKIS

29 Appleton Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Leaders, Office Aid, Bowling. Hobby: Ice Skating. Ambition: Dental Assistant.

Clerical

BARBARA ANN KENDALL

31 Steuben Street, Indian Orchard

Caduceus. Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Homeroom Treasurer, Fashion Show, Softball. Hobby: Ice Skating. Ambition: Dental Hygienist.

Clerical

HELEN MARY KOWAL

56 Markham Road, East Longmeadow

Hobbies: Sewing, Reading. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical

DOROTHY PATRICIA KOWALSKI

15 Dalton Street, Wilbraham

Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

MARION LA BELLE

RFD, Allen Street, Hampden

Music Festival. Hobby: Collecting Movie Pictures and Dancing. Ambition: Clerical Worker.

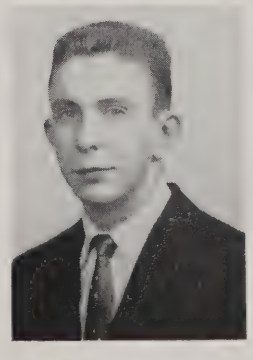
Clerical

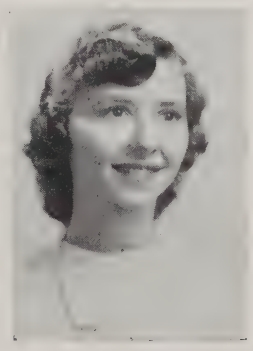
DAVID PAUL LACOURSE ✓

264 Franklin Street

Band, Chorus, Senior Life Saving, Homeroom President, Music Festival. Soccer, Swimming. Hobby: Hunting and Fishing. Ambition: Conservation Officer.

Bookkeeping





M. DIANNE LAFRANCIS

33 Barrison Street

Kumtux. Ambition: Secretary.

Bookkeeping

Lucille Ann Lake

Main Street, Wilbraham

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Roller Skating. Hobby: Reading and Records. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic

Phyllis Lamb

52 Birnie Avenue

Le Foyer, Pep Squad, Capers Usher, Drama Club, Swimming, Roller Skating. Hobby: Collecting Postcards. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Dolores Marie LaMontagne

776 Bradley Road

Caduceus, Student Council, Kumtux Treasurer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Senior Executive Board, Audio-Visual Aid, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Homeroom Secretary, Basketball, Leaders. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Teacher.

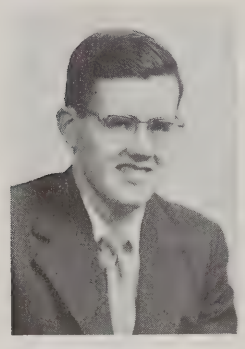
General

Teresa Landers

43 Melbourne Street

Art Club, *Caduceus*, *Commerce*, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, Swimming, Softball, Ice Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical



James Joseph Langan

319 State Street

Stage Crew. Hobbies: Baseball, Basketball.

Clerical

Juanita Cynthia Lee

76 Bay Street

Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Sandra Joanne Lemar

33 Florence Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Music Festival, Swimming, Modern Dance, Roller Skating, Tennis, Glee Club, Home Economics Aid. Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Airline Stewardess.

Stenographic

Joyce Leopold

88 Webber Street

Red Cross, Stage Crew, Badminton. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Joan Letendre

81 Jardine Street

Pep Squad. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Gloria Levreault

100 Wilmont Street

Capers Make-up Committee, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Chorus, Homeroom Vice President, Music Festival, Junior Executive Board. Hobby: Dressmaking. Ambition: Comptometer Operator.

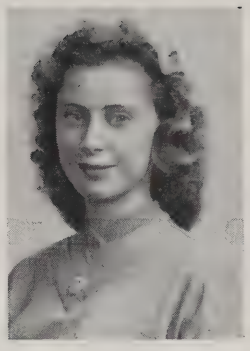
Clerical

Corinne Lutz

355 St. James Avenue

Pep Squad, GO Agent, Homeroom President, Field Hockey, Swimming, Basketball. Ambition: Telephone Worker.

Clerical



Shirley Marie Lewis

355 King Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross, Library Assistant, Capers Usher. Hobby: Collecting Records.

Clerical

Sonja Liszka

109 Second Street, East Springfield

Library Assistant. Hobby: Accordion, Roller Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Cecilia K. Lupi ✓

45 Van Dyke Road, East Longmeadow

Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Chorus, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Music Festival. Hobby: Music.

Clerical

Judith Ann MacNeil

55 Leslie Street

Commerce, Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Bus Ticket Seller, Swimming, Ice Skating, Lunchroom Cashier, G.O. Class, Girls' State Representative. Ambition: Secretary.

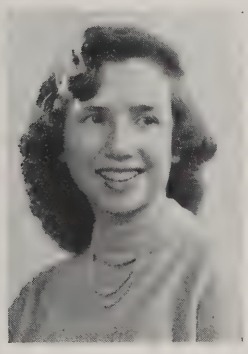
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Marlene Maggio

90 Audubon Street

Hobby: Roller Skating and Collecting Records. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical



Virginia Magnacca

197 Commonwealth Avenue

Caduceus, Student Council, Kumtux, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Homeroom President, Basketball, Leaders. Ambition: Teacher.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

Agnes Maharne ✓

213 St. James Boulevard

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Chorus, Music Festival, Roller Skating, Bowling, Glee Club. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Barbara Ann Mailloux

15 Ferris St., Indian Orchard

Caduceus Freshman Editor, Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Band, Capers Cast, Music Festival, Roller Skating, American Education Assembly. Hobby: Skating. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Stenographic

Eleanore Maleski

36 Gaucher Street

Swimming, Roller Skating, Tennis, Bowling. Hobby: Bowling, Roller Skating. Ambition: Office Worker.

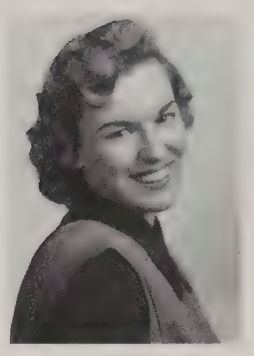
Clerical

Eileen Anne Marchand

232 Osborne Terrace

Tuberculosis Assoc. Typist, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Lunchroom Cashier, Baton Twirling, G.O. Accounting Class. Ambition: Bookkeeping.

Bookkeeping



Theresa Ann Marchand

73 Washington Road

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Ambition: Executive Secretary.

Clerical

Judith Mae Marchetti

45 Russell Street

Student Council, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Drama Club, G.A.A. Board Vice President, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Leaders, Bowling, G.O. Dance Committee. Hobby: Dressmaking and Art. Ambition: Secretary.

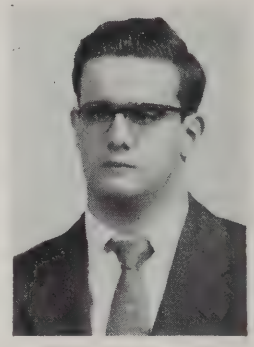
Stenographic and Clerical

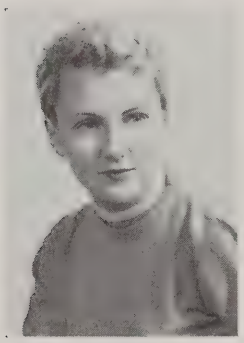
Frank Marinaro

69 Draper Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Class Vice President, Homeroom Representative, Basketball Manager, Baseball Manager. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical





Doris Louise Markham

31 Hampden Road, East Longmeadow

Chorus, Drama Club, Music Festival. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Office Worker.

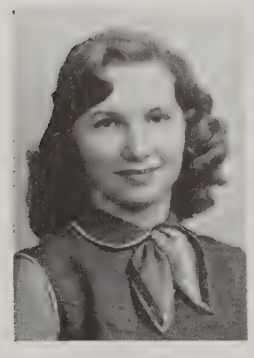
Clerical

Binese K. Mason

17 Morgan Street

Band, Capers Cast, Chorus, Drama Club, Music Festival. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Music Teacher.

General



Katherine Mason

720 Wilbraham Road

Choir, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Sports.

Clerical

Beverly Mastalerz

68 Groveland Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Library Assistant, Freshman Homeroom Secretary, Swimming. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Bookkeeping

Patricia Ellen McDonagh

66 Milton Street, Indian Orchard

G.O. Class. Hobby: Horses, Swimming, Skating. Ambition: College.

Bookkeeping

Barbara Ann McGuy

103 Athol Street

Commerce, Swimming, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Tennis, Leaders.

Clerical

Marilyn McHugh ✓

888 State Street

Caduceus, Capers Committee, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Assistant Bookkeeper.

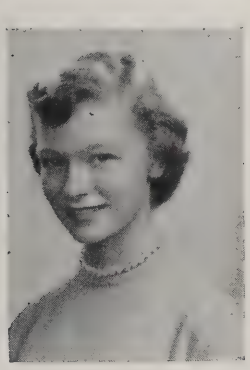
Clerical

Anne Meade

174 Allen Street

Pep Squad, G.A.A. Board, Swimming, Softball, Bowling, G.O. Dance Chairman.

Stenographic



Diana Meisner ✓

60 James Street

Commerce, Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, G.A.A. Board, G.O. Agent, Homeroom Vice President, Swimming, Softball, Basketball, Leaders, Bowling, G.O. Dance Committee. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

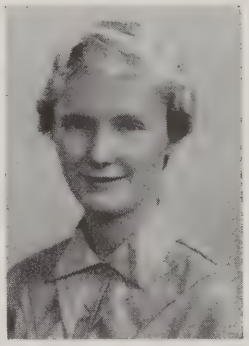
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

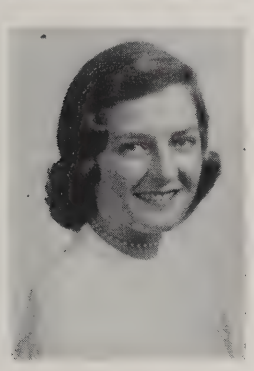
Claudia Grace Mellen

52 Stuart Street

Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Basketball, Softball, Roller Skating, Tennis. Hobby: Skiing. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic





Carol Ann Messenger ✓

85 David Street

Kumtux, Le Foyer, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Substitute Cheerleader, Capers Usher, Graduation Usher. Hobby: Piano. Ambition: Secretary.

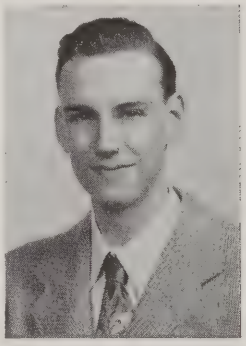
Stenographic

Alan Michalek

227 Redlands Street

Commerce Advertising Manager, Basketball. Hobby: Stamp Collecting. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical



Sandra May Miller

222 Oakland Street

Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Bus Ticket Seller, G.O. Agent, G.O. Auditor, Swimming. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

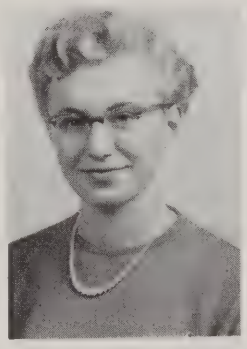
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Mary Mills

148 Chalmers Street

Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross, Swimming, Softball, Ice Skating, Bowling. Hobby: Flying. Ambition: Secretary.

Bookkeeping



Phyllis Mary Mills

28 Lakeville Avenue

Junior-Freshman Social, Junior and Senior Executive Board, Swimming. Hobby: Dancing.

Bookkeeping

Everett Morrison

90 Edgewood Street

Senior Life Saving, Swimming. Hobby: Hunting and Fishing. Ambition: Gamewarden.

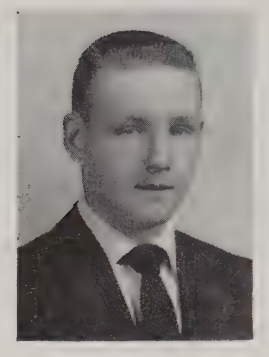
Merchandising

Judith Ann Mott

117 Ashbrook Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Chorus, Music Festival, Swimming, Badminton, Ice Skating. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Clerical



Michael Mould

227 St. James Boulevard

Commerce, Student Council, Patrol, Junior-Freshman Social, Senior Class Vice President, Homeroom President, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball.

Clerical

Jeannie F. Moynihan

47 Montmorenci Street

Swimming, Softball, Roller Skating, Tennis, Bowling. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Naval Secretary.

Clerical

Eileen Mullaney

509 Oak Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Field Hockey, Swimming. Hobby: Roller Skating.

Clerical

Bertha Murphy

72 Lancashire Road

Student Council Vice President, Pep Squad, Glee Club, Baton Twirler, Halloween Hop Decoration Chairman. Hobby: Cooking. Ambition: Secretary.

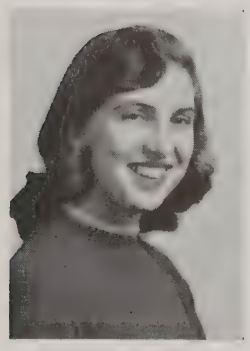
Secretarial

Elizabeth Ann Musgrove

797 White Street

Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross. Homeroom Secretary and Treasurer, G.O. Class. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Office Worker.

General



Bianca Nascembeni

45 Lombard Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Red Cross, Pep Squad, Homeroom Vice President, Basketball, Tennis, Leaders.

General

Eva R. Newcomb

24 Brooks Street

Chorus, Fashion Show, Swimming, Ice Skating, Roller Skating. Hobby: Swimming.

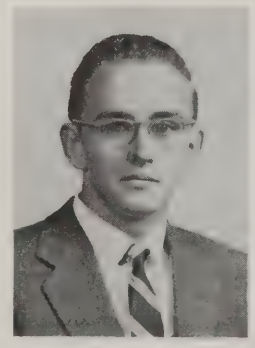
General

Francis Nicoli

18 Governor Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Band, Senior Executive Board, Music Festival, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball.

Clerical



Luella Nunnally

36 Chapel Street

Caduceus, Capers Cast, Music Festival, Modern Dance, Glee Club. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

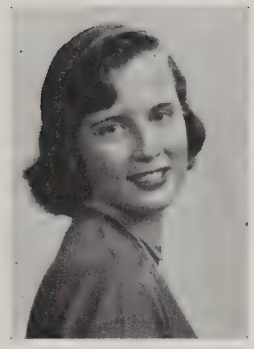
Clerical

Rae Etta Hiester Nye ✓

315 Winton Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Drama Club, Swimming, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Bowling. Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic



Nancy Oliver

24 Pershing Terrace

Patrol, Pep Squad, Swimming, Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Skiing, Ice Skating, Tennis, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Water Skiing. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic

Elaine Paquette

171 Warrenton Street

Assembly Committee, Capers Cast, Drama Club, G.O. Agent, Homeroom Secretary, Fashion Show, Swimming. Hobby: Dancing.

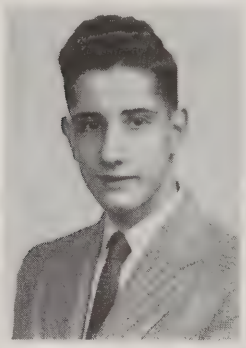
Clerical

William Parent

68 Kensington Avenue

Commerce Sports Reporter, Band, Music Festival. Hobby: Stamps. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical



Velma Parker

107 Sherman Street

Capers Cast and Committee, Homeroom Secretary, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Modern Dance, Leaders, Glee Club. Hobby: Music, Sports. Ambition: Office Worker.

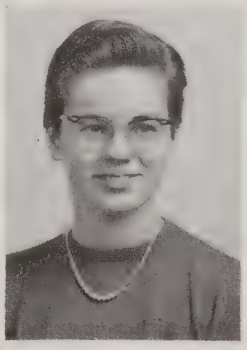
Clerical

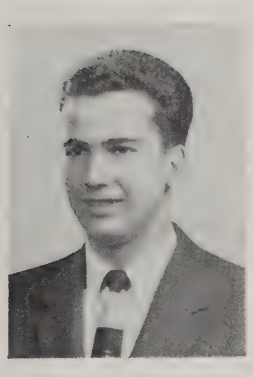
Judith Peck

166 Oak Street, Indian Orchard

Band, Music Festival, Basketball, Softball, Leaders.

College Preparatory





Justino Penna

61 Revere Street

Student Council, Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Junior-Freshman Social, Band, Senior Executive Board, Audio-Visual Aids, Capers Cast, Junior and Senior Class President, Music Festival, Soccer Co-captain, Golf Captain, Football, Class Day Committee. Ambition: Teacher.

College Preparatory

Jean Petronino

21 Gerald Street

Commerce Business Manager, Senior Lieutenant, Patrol; Kumtux; Pro Merito Society Vice President, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, G.O. Alternate, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Cheerleader Co-Captain, Badminton, Leaders, G.O. Auditor, Class Day Usher, Graduation Usher. Hobby: Dancing.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Linda Pfisterer

67 Arden Street

Red Cross, Library Assistant, Capers Committee, Basketball, Roller Skating, Tennis, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Drawing. Ambition: Nurse.

Stenographic

Joyce Pickney

135 Merida Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Assembly Committee, Chorus, Music Festival, Homeroom President, Field Hockey, Leaders. Hobby: Dancing, Music, Reading. Ambition: Secretary.

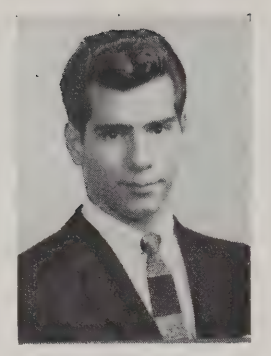
Stenographic and Clerical

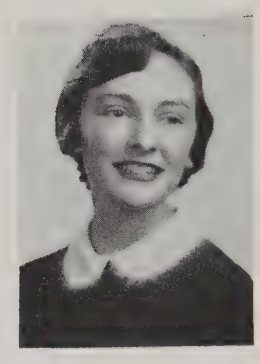
Anthony V. Pinzone

17 Stuyvesant Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Senior-Executive Board Alternate, Swimming, Senior Class Representative Alternate. Hobby: Accordion. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant.

Merchandising



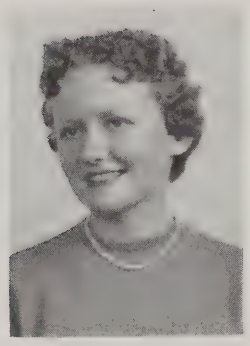


Anne Marie Plumador

344 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard

Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping



Rosemary Hilda Poellmann

51 Thornton Street

Caduceus, Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Audio-Visual Aids, Stage Crew, Music Festival. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Private Secretary.

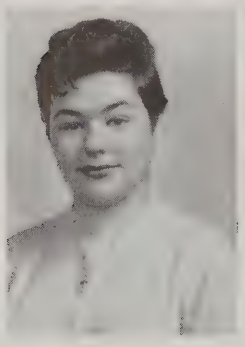
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Dolores M. Poulin

2812 Boston Road, North Wilbraham

Art Club. Hobby: Cooking, Collecting Records. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Clerical



Cynthia Ann (Quinlisk) Childs ✓

647 Belmont Ave.

Le Foyer, Junior-Freshman Social, Capers Committee, G.O. Agent, Softball, Office Aid. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

General

Marion A. Quinn

150 Woodlawn Street

Caduceus, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Class day. Hobby: Roller Skating, Swimming. Ambition: Nurse.

Clerical

Marie Ann Radway ✓

32 Gertrude Street

Caduceus Copy and Activities Editor, Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Choir, Chorus, Drama Club Vice President, G.O. Agent and Alternate, Music Festival, Modern Dance, Glee Club. Hobby: Music, Dramatics, Dancing. Ambition: Musical Actress.

Stenographic

Dolores L. Redd

91 Quincy Street

Art Club, *Caduceus*, Band, Capers Make-Up Committee, Homeroom Treasurer, Fashion Show, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Clerical

Theresa Ann (Reynolds) Hebert ✓

51 Birch Street, Ludlow

Commerce. Le Foyer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Red Cross, Senior Executive Board, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Bowling Club, Junior Executive Board, G.O. Class. Hobby: Art. Ambition: Secretary.

Bookkeeping

Marguerite Ritchie

58 Granger Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Choir, Music Festival, Ice Skating, Roller Skating. Hobby: Record Collecting, Skating. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Stenographic

PATRICIA ROBERTS

529 Union Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Chorus, Bus Ticket Seller, Homeroom Vice President.

Stenographic

PAULA ROBINOVITZ

592 Chestnut Street

Caduceus. Junior-Freshman Social Capers Committee. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Teacher.

Bookkeeping

BEVERLY ROLLEND

42 Dewey Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Senior Executive Board, Capers Usher, Roller Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

JEAN C. ROMITO

781 Allen Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Choir, G.O. Alternate, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Ice Skating. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Nurse.

General

JOANN CAROL ROSE

18 Fairmount Street

Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Homeroom President, Badminton, Roller Skating, Lunchroom Cashier, G.O. Class. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Bookkeeping

JOYCE SAMBLIN

17 Franklin Street

Hobby: Painting. Ambition: Commercial Artist.

Clerical

LOUISE SARNACKI

29 Ringgold Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Swimming, Volleyball, Field Day Basketball Captain, Softball, Badminton, Lunchroom Cashier. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Stenographer.

Stenographic

BARBARA ANN SAROCE

853 Main Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Pep Squad, Capers Usher, Homeroom Vice President, Roller Skating. Hobby: Dancing and Ice Skating. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Clerical

JOAN SAVOIT

202 Eastern Avenue

Hobby: Swimming. Ambition: Office worker.

Clerical

JUDITH ANN SCHAUER

26 Duryea Street

Caduceus. Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Capers Cast and Committee, G.O. Agent, Field Hockey, Swimming, Roller Skating, Tennis, Class Ballot Committee. Hobby: Tennis. Ambition: Teacher.

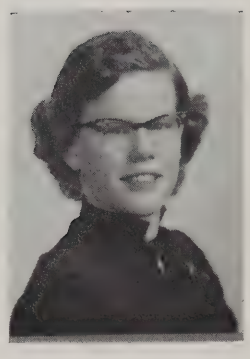
Stenographic

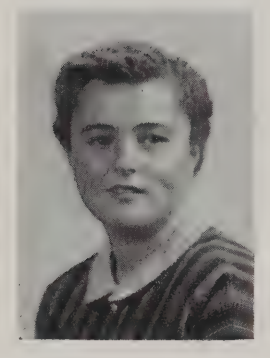
Jean Scott

38 Ellsworth Avenue

Red Cross, Pep Squad, Choir, G.A.A. Board, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Roller Skating, Leaders. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Buyer.

Merchandising





Sandra R. Selwitz

54 Everett Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Trading Post, Swimming, Junior Life Saving, Bowling, Junior Executive Board. Ambition: Nurse.

Clerical

Barbara A. Serafino

220 Cass Street

Student Council Secretary, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Basketball, Bowling, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Leaders, Lunchroom Cashier. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Nurse.

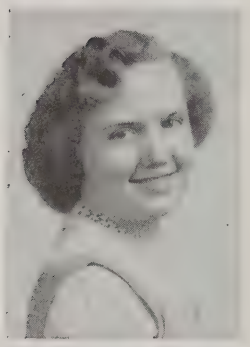
Clerical

Elaine Serrenho ✓

4 Mary Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Stenographic and Clerical



Eleanor Setterstrom

229 Seymour Avenue

Capers Usher, Chorus, Glee Club, Music Festival. Hobby: Bowling, Dancing, and Reading. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical

Nancy Anne Shea

31 Chandler Avenue, Longmeadow

Band, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, G.O. Agent, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Tennis, Roller Skating, Leaders. Hobby: Flying and Guns. Ambition: Stewardess.

Clerical

Rosemary Shea

39 Norfolk Street

Caduceus, *Commerce* Managing Editor, Student Council President, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Band, Pep Squad, Capers Cast and Committee, Homeroom Secretary, Good Government Day Representative, Music Festival, Field Hockey. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

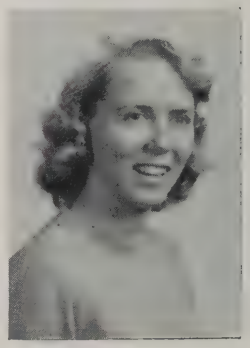
Stenographic

Jean Shirly ✓

44 Geneva Street, Indian Orchard

Pep Squad, Capers Cast. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Bookkeeping



Emily Theresa Shyloski

311 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Choir, Drama Club, Homeroom Secretary, Music Festival, Softball, Badminton, Glee Club. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic

Phyllis Spagna

112 Noel Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Homeroom Treasurer, Field Hockey, Swimming, Volleyball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Tennis, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Dress Designer.

Bookkeeping

Stephanie Sternala

76 Primrose Street, Indian Orchard

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Swimming, Bowling. Hobby: Reading. Ambition: I.B.M. Operator.

General

Annette Stevens

479 Plumtree Road

Caduceus Senior Editor, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Chorus, Music Festival, Freshman Executive Board, Class Day Assembly, 1955. Ambition: Nurse.

General

Nancy E. Stevens

191 Bristol Street

Commerce, Circulation Manager, *Caduceus*, Kumtux, Pro Merito Treasurer, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Chorus, Freshman Homeroom Alternate, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Badminton, Ice Skating, Glee Club. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Legal Secretary.

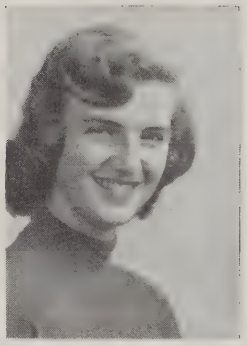
Stenographic

Peggy Lou Stevens

72 Pearl Street

Junior-Freshman Social, Pep Squad, Field Hockey, Volleyball, Softball, Modern Dance, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Bowling. Hobby: Dancing. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical



Evelyn Stewart

129 Thompson Street

Library Assistant, Junior Executive Board, Audio-Visual Aid, Assembly Committee, Pep Squad, Homeroom Vice President, Field Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Roller Skating, Tennis, Leaders, Bowling. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Dental Hygienist.

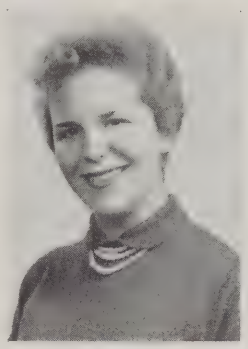
Clerical

Sandra Westbrook Stoughton

26 Burbank Road, Longmeadow

Band, Library Assistant, Music Festival. Ambition: Secretary.

Clerical



Nancy Louise Stroshine

367 St. James Avenue

Patrol, *Kumtux* Reporter, Band Secretary, Senior Executive Board, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Capers Committee, Choir, Chorus, GO Agent, Homeroom President, Music Festival, Class Prophecy Committee, Career Day Guide. Ambition: Legal Secretary.

Bookkeeping and Stenography

Jean Szulc

64 White Street

Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Leaders. Ambition: Surgical Nurse.

College Preparatory

Arlene Talbot

217½ Center Street, Indian Orchard

Le Foyer, Badminton, Bowling. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Office Worker.

Clerical

Marilyn Taylor

91 Federal Street

Hobby: Music. Ambition: Telephone Operator.

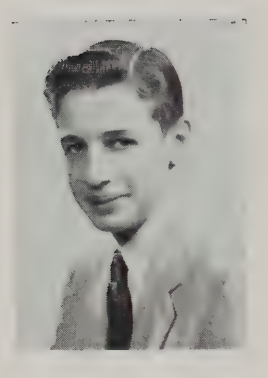
Clerical

Marion A. Taylor

72 Congress Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Cheerleader Substitute, Badminton, Physical Education Demonstration. Hobby: Sports, Music.

College Preparatory and Stenographic



Gilbert Tebaldi

26 Ridgeway Circle

Senior Executive Board, Soccer Manager. Hobby: Coins. Ambition: Real Estate.

Clerical

Barbara J. Tetreault

128 Oak Grove Avenue

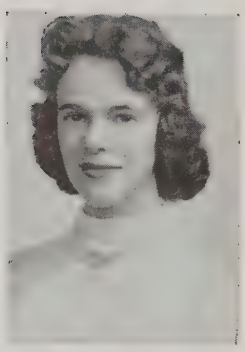
Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Swimming, Basketball, Roller Skating. Hobby: Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Rebecca Thistle

91 College Street

Clerical



Carol Ann Thivierge

185 Oak Grove Avenue

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Capers Cast, Drama Club Costume Committee, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Leaders, Ping-Pong, Field Day Official. Hobby: Dancing.

Clerical

Norma Thomas

93½ Bond Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Band, Library Assistant, Capers Cast, Chorus, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Swimming, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Badminton, Tennis, Leaders. Hobby: Singing. Ambition: Lawyer.

Clerical

Eleanor Thompson

18 Strong Street

Commerce, Pro Merito Society, Band, Library Assistant, Pep Squad, Trading Post, Music Festival, G.O. Accounting Co-Cashier. Hobby: Collecting Records. Ambition: Accountant.

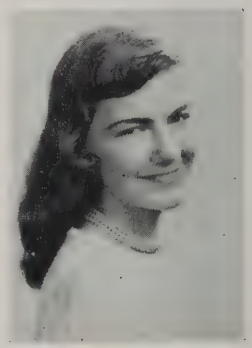
Bookkeeping

Dorothy J. Thurlow

Wilbraham Road, Hampden

Tuberculosis Association Typist. Hobby: Showing Horses. Ambition: Bookkeeper.

Clerical

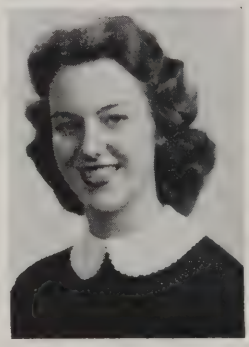


Celia M. Traver

84 Porter Road, East Longmeadow

Choir, Music Festival. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic



Beverly Tremblay

46 Price Street

Caduceus Photography, Patrol, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Choir, Chorus, Drama Club, Music Festival, Basketball, Volleyball, Freshie Day Script Committee, Mistress of Ceremonies, Freshie Day Play, Career Day Hostess, Class Day Script Committee. Hobby: Letter Writing. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

JEAN TREMBLAY

96 Layzon Brothers Rd., Indian Orchard

Hobby: Reading. Ambition: Post Office Clerk.

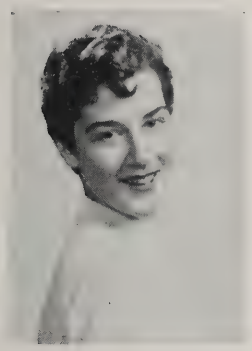
Clerical

JUDITH TREMBLAY

67 Myrtle Street, Indian Orchard

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Chorus. Hobby: Reading.

Clerical



ANGIE TRIMBOLI ✓

53 Maryland Street

Pep Squad, Swimming. Ambition: Secretary.

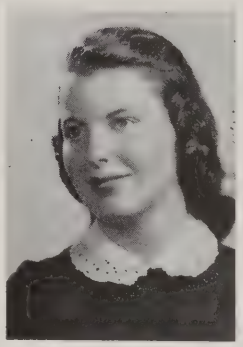
Clerical

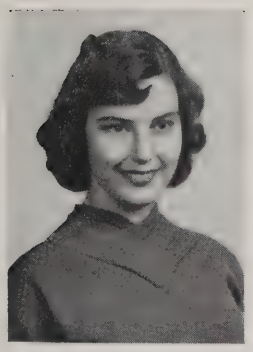
ANN TROMBLEY

170 Oak Street, Indian Orchard

Commerce, Le Foyer, Pep Squad, Capers Cast and Committee, Badminton, Roller Skating. Hobby: Roller Skating. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic





ASPASIA TSIHLAKIS

42 Grosvenor Street

Caduceus, Capers Committee, Drama Club, Swimming. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Travel.

Clerical

CONSTANCE TURNER ✓

28 Osgood Street

Pep Squad, Capers Committee, Swimming, Lunchroom Cashier. Hobby: Photography. Ambition: Comptometer Operator.

Bookkeeping

BEVERLY TWINING

577 Bay Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Ticket Committee, Roller Skating, Bowling. Hobby: Baseball. Ambition: Clerical Typist.

Clerical

JANET TYBURSKI

2365 Main Street

Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Pep Squad, Capers Committee, G.O. Agent and Auditor, Swimming, Cheerleader, Lunchroom Cashier. Hobby: Sewing. Ambition: Comptometer Operator.

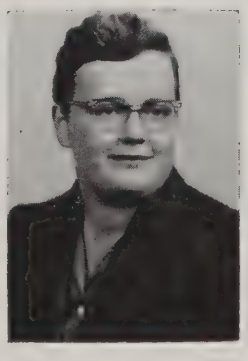
Bookkeeping

RITA ANN VANOTTI

9 Loring Street

Caduceus, Capers Ticket Committee, Basketball, Volleyball, Roller Skating. Hobby: Sports. Ambition: Office Clerk.

Clerical



SALLY VINCENT

262 Abbott Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Swimming, Ice Skating, Bowling. Hobby: Flying. Ambition: WAFS.

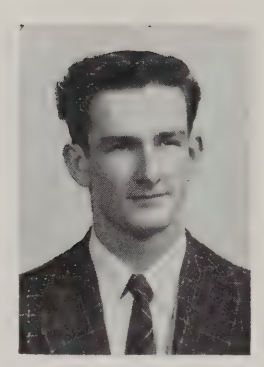
General

Edward Waldron

76 Dimmick Street

Patrol Senior Lieutenant, Capers Cast, Chorus, Music Festival, Soccer. Hobby: Skating.

Merchandising



Mary Waldron

76 Dimmick Street

Office Aid, Kumtux, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Library Assistant, Capers Committee, Drama Club, Trading Post, Music Festival Usher, Swimming, Badminton. Hobby: Swimming, Tennis, and Skating. Ambition: Private Secretary.

Stenographic and Clerical

Barbara Walters

1179 Sumner Avenue

Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Assembly Committee, Capers Cast, Drama Club. Ambition: Private Secretary.

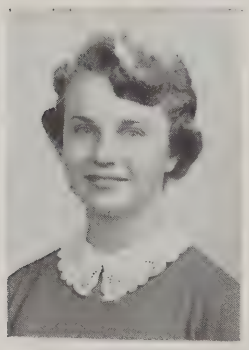
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Judith A. Wands

16 Garland Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Library Assistant, Senior Executive Board, Audio-Visual Aid, Capers Committee, Chorus, Homeroom Treasurer, Music Festival, Ice Skating, Roller Skating, Office Aid. Ambition: Medical Assistant.

Clerical



Eleanor Watson

44 Castle Street

Commerce, Third Page Editor, Patrol, Pro Merito Society, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Junior-Freshman Social, Red Cross Inter-school Conference Representative, Pep Squad, Drama Club, Homeroom Treasurer and Secretary, Fashion Show, Freshman Executive Board, Class Day Usher. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Medical Assistant.

Clerical

Tina Weisbrot

66 Prospect Street

Caduceus Business Manager, Junior-Freshman Social, Capers Committee, Homeroom Vice President, Bowling. Hobby: Music, Reading, Dancing, Camera-Bug. Ambition: Teacher.

Bookkeeping

Sandra Jean Wells

169 South Main Street, East Long.

Commerce First Page Editor, Patrol, Le Foyer, Junior-Freshman Social, Music Festival, Junior Executive Board, Office Aid, Audio-Visual Aid. Ambition: Secretary.

Stenographic

Rosemary Jean Wheeler

376 Berkshire Avenue

Caduceus Photography, Student Council, Patrol, Pro Merito Treasurer, Pep Squad, Chorus, Drama Club, G.O. Alternate, Music Festival, Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Freshie Day Script Committee, Class Day Script Committee, Career Day Hostess. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

Catherine Wilder

115 Harmon Avenue

Patrol, Kumtux, Secretary, President Pro Merito, Secretary Le Foyer, President Junior-Freshman Social, Capers Committee, Choir, Chorus, Drama Club, G.O. Agent and Alternate, Homeroom Secretary, Music Festival, Cheerleader Substitute, Graduation Usher, Tri-H-Y, Career Day Usher. Hobby: Piano.

College Preparatory and Stenographic

Dorothy Williams ✓

123 Westminster Street

Student Council, Tuberculosis Association Typist, Capers Cast, Drama Club, Homeroom Vice President, Modern Dance, Leaders. Hobby: Ballet Dancing. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

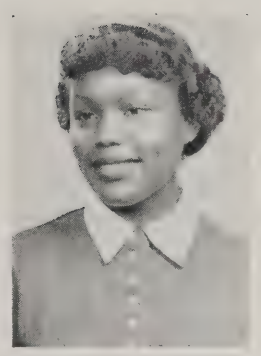
Stenographic

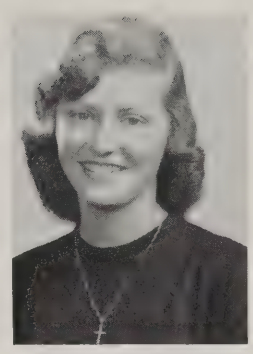
LILA M. WRIGHT

77 Manhattan Street

Tuberculosis Association Typist, Pep Squad, Modern Dance, G.A.A. Board. Hobby: Music, Dancing. Ambition: Accountant.

Bookkeeping





BETTY ZUFFELATO

60 Gardner Street

Leaders. Hobby: Music. Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Bookkeeping

JUDITH KOETSCH

11 Groveland Street

Jr. Red Cross, Chorus, Music Festival. Hobby: Record Collecting. Ambition: Dental Assistant.

Clerical

Senior Executive Board

Senior Executive Board smiles at *Caduceus* photographer, Mr. Wright, as he gives instructions on "How to Be Photogenic."

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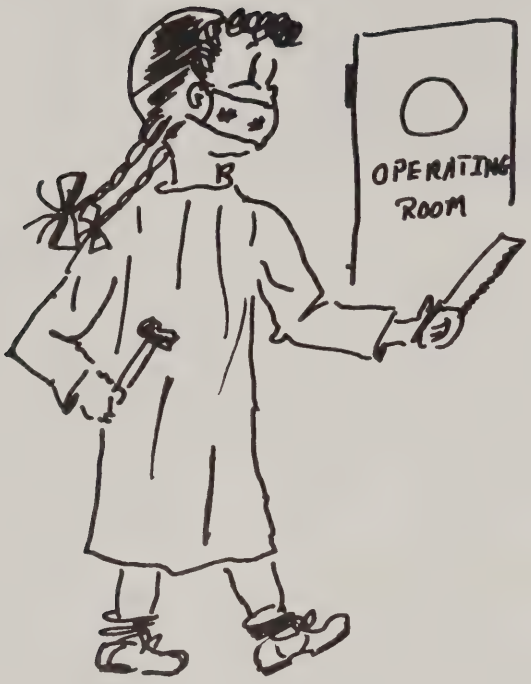

THE WAY TO LAUGHTER

Ceil Lupi, noted author, has just finished a book called "The Way to Laughter." She claims that laughter can be induced by jokes; if not, "then resort to tickling." The book has sold only one copy. Her mother bought it.

BANK NAMES TREASURER

Judy Bonelli has recently been named treasurer of the City Trust Company. She attained her position because she kept all the doors and windows shut, thus saving heat and money.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE RECEIVES GENEROUS GIFT

Milton Johnson, the multi-millionaire, has given $5,000 to the school to be used for future stage production.

DANCES THROUGH EUROPE

The Dance Instructors of America have sponsored a trip to Europe. The star in the troupe is Jean Petronino. Choreographer on the tour is Jo-Ann Rose.

SALES CLERKS RECOGNIZED

Jean Scott is now head sales woman of all bargain counters at Steiger's. Her colleague, Ed Waldron, is now head salesman because he sold more sets of red flannels than anyone else in the store last year.

HOSPITAL GETS NEW DOCTOR

Springfield's new hospital is fortunate with its new staff. The new surgeon, is Dr. Robert Axler who is a noted toe specialist.

His assistants will include Margaret Cahill, who will supervise the nurses, Jo-Ann Gumlaw, who will have charge of the children's ward, and Suzanne Blatt, who is in charge of the school of nursing.

NEW AUTO SHOWROOM TO BE OPENED

Gil Tebaldi is about to open the largest auto showroom in New England. It is amusing to see him still driving his "51" Chevvie, which has become an antique.

NOTED SCHOLAR RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Lawrence Crivelli, a noted chemistry professor, has just developed the new formula xx2yz - 3yzx, for heating homes all winter by atomic energy.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE WELCOMES TWO NEW TEACHERS

Two local graduates of the High School of Commerce in the Class of 1956 have returned to their alma mater to begin new teaching assignments. One is Justino Penna, who will be head of the history department, and the other is Dr. Catherine Wilder, who will lead the chemistry department.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SOLVES MYSTERY

Rosemary Shea, better known as "Miss District Attorney," has just announced that the mystery of the $50,000 bank robbery has been solved. When asked who her assistant was, she announced that she could never have done it without Attorney Nancy Stevens.

FASHION LUNCHEON

Carol Messenger, head designer at Pease Fashion House, held a fashion luncheon at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel last Saturday. One of her speakers was Joyce Pickney who is the head hair stylist at True Blonds, Inc. Judith Marchetti, Judith Mott, and Mary Grochmal were models at the affair and commentator for the show was Rita Gaspar.

LOCAL BANK OPENS NEW BRANCH

Worcester Federal Savings Bank has just opened a branch in Belchertown. Miss Patricia Gawlik has been named head bookkeeper.

WHO WILL BE CROWNED ROSE QUEEN?

Four local debutantes are competing for the Rose Queen crown for this year. They are the Misses Anne Meade, Beverly Masterlerz, Dianna Meisner, and Janice Davis.

FLIES JET NON-STOP AROUND THE WORLD

Nancy Shea, once Springfield's youngest woman pilot, has just become the first woman to fly a jet plane non-stop around the world.

HERE AND THERE

Vacationing in Bermuda are Joyce Dwight, Susan Eldredge and Dorothy Collina, who hold Secretarial jobs at 20th Century Fox.

Technical directors for a C.B.S. Spectacular next week are Sandra Wells and Rosemary Poellmann.

Bianca Nascembeni is visiting relatives in Springfield before she leaves for Hollywood for a screen test.

Attending the annual Yacht Club Convention are Anna Fiorentino, Carol Thiverge, and Mary Waldron and their husbands.

Linda Pfisterer is now in charge of all Laboratory Technicians at Chicago's new Research Center.

Juanita Lee is now in England as an exchange teacher of English.

M.G.M. Studios has named Denise Humberston as Art Director.

Upon returning from a trip around the world next fall, Dorothy Williams will begin a new dance course, "Dances of the Nations" at Springfield College.

Gail Thompson was seen at the Eastern States Accountants' Association Convention. She is treasurer of the Association.

Now flying back and forth daily between Hollywood and Hawaii is Marilyn Cocchi, who is a hostess with United Airlines.

STRAY BITS

The Blond Bombshell Club has once again headed for Florida. President Cynthia Carlson reports that Rosalind Gamelli, Doris Markham, Phyllis Mills, Marlene Maggio, and Gloria Leverault are included on this trip.

Judy Guistina and her millionaire husband are reported to have left for Nassau on their 25-foot yacht. They plan to spend six months touring Europe.

Sylvia Johnson, Conover's top model, has just opened her own modeling school.

Janet Tyburski is busy organizing the national Cheerleading Tournament for high school girls.

President Barbara Borst reports that Nancy Stroshine will lecture to the College Club next week on the "Art of Cutting Your Own Hair."

Dolores Jakubczyk leaves next week for London where she will begin her new book, "The Life of Shakespeare."

Beverly Tremblay and Rosemary Wheeler are now partners in a new photography studio.

Leah and Ruth Jansizian, the noted twin spinsters, are on a tour of romantic Mexico.

Virginia Magnacca, Carolyn Dubuc, and Dolores LaMontagne were seen recently walking down the street trailed by 35 little children. Our Stray Bits reporter, Judith MacNeil, a Commerce alumnae, learned that they are now elementary school teachers.

RADIO, T.V., AND STAGE HIGHLIGHTS

Norma Thomas is now one of New York's leading torch singers. She opens next week at The Latin Quarter.

A new opera opening at the Metropolitan Opera House will feature Alice Burt and Mildred Algire.

Rae Etta Nye is now in her sixteenth week singing at the Brown Derby.

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Seniors Name Outstanding Class Personalities

Most Popular Girl: **Linda Guidette**

Most Popular Boy: **Justino Penna**

Most Likely to Succeed:
Barbara Groll and Lawrence Crivelli

Done Most for Class:
Rosemary Poellmann and Justino Penna

Tops in Sports: **Michael Mould**

Class Orator: **Justino Penna**

Class Actor and Actress:
Richard Gallerani and Jean Shirly

Tomorrow's Secretary: **Rosemary Poellmann**
Handsomest Boy: **Robert Axler**
Class "Lady": **Barbara Walters**
Personality Plus Girl: **Jean Petronino**
Most Conscientious Girl: **Barbara Groll**

Tomorrow's Executive: **Lawrence Crivelli**
Prettiest Girl: **Sylvia Johnson**
Class "Gentleman": **Lawrence Crivelli**
Class Wit: **Richard Gallerani**
Most Conscientious Boy: **Lawrence Crivelli**

Class Couple:
Mildred Algire and David LaCourse

Most Bashful Girl and Boy:
Jean Harris and Michael Mould

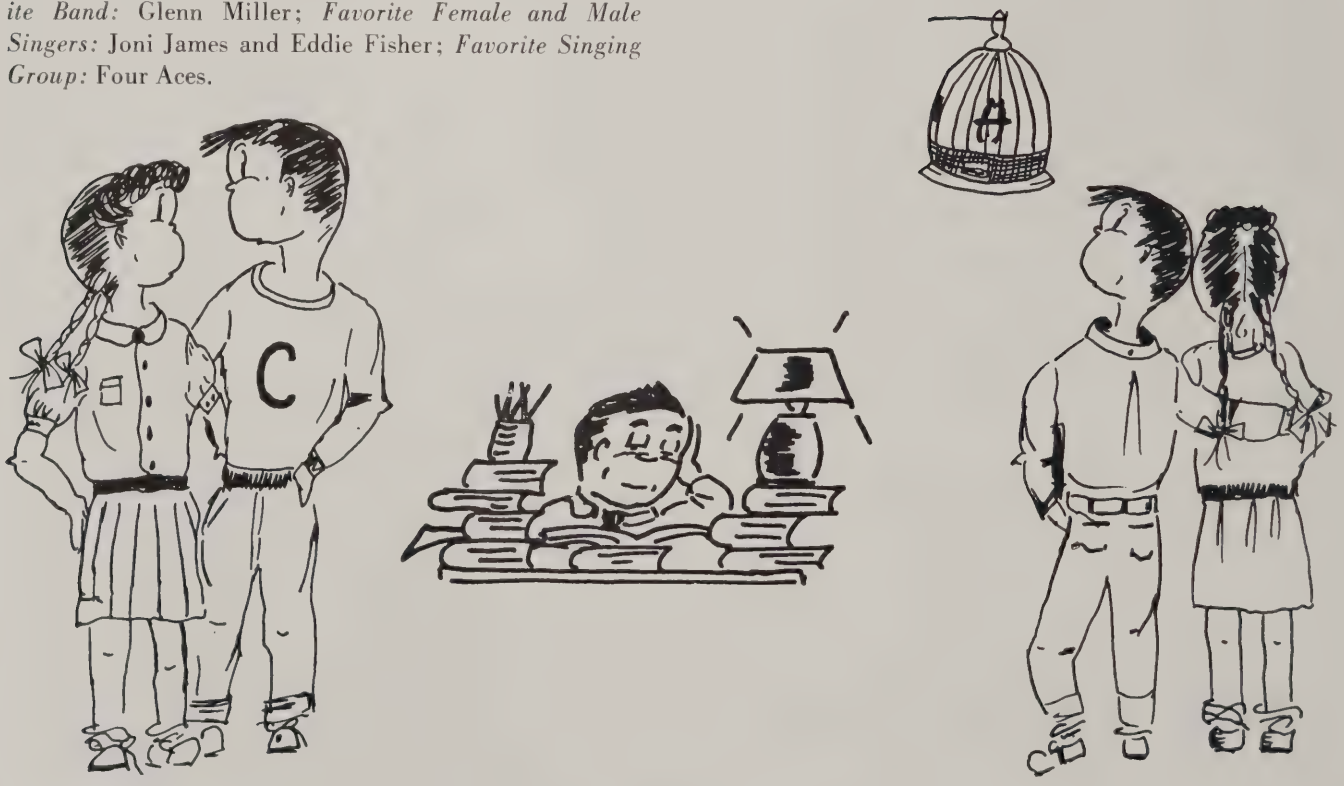
Class Vocalist:
Alice Burt

Class Musician:
Carol Campbell

Miss Commerce 1956: **Linda Guidette**
Out of "Seventeen": **Judith Marchetti**
Class Sunshine: **Jean Petronino**
Most Pleasing Smile: **Jean Petronino**

Mr. Commerce 1956: **Justino Penna**
Out of "Esquire": **David LaCourse**
Class Sweetheart: **Dolores Caputo**
Class Artist: **Rosemary Poellmann**

Favorite TV Program: "I Love Lucy"; *Favorite Dish:* Spaghetti; *Favorite Song:* "Autumn Leaves"; *Favorite Actress and Actor:* Grace Kelly and James Dean; *Favorite Band:* Glenn Miller; *Favorite Female and Male Singers:* Joni James and Eddie Fisher; *Favorite Singing Group:* Four Aces.



Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Joyce Buffington, junior class secretary, reports that the freshman-junior social is a success, while Tom D'Agostino, vice-president, left, and Don Heyliger, president, register approval.

Room 105

Left to right, row 1: Dorothy Bednarz, Joan Dollar, Karen Balland, Antonetta Basile, Cynthia Ansley; row 2: Theresa Albano, Barbara Alderman, Barbara Bean, Patricia Babcock; row 3: Carol Alderman, Carole Albert, Frosine Axiotis, Judith Bedore, Janet Arooth; row 4: Joanne Bangs, Lois Adams, Mary Almirantes, Luigina Barbieri; row 5: Robert Bastien, Russell D'Angelo, Betty Adams, Dolores Albano, Gary Babineau; row 6: David Thibault, Bruce Campbell, Edward Anderson, William Bartells; row 7: Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, Allan Chenevert, William Santaniello, David Rushlow.

Quiet Charm Appeals to Class in Room 105

Most of the class in room 105 think that Freshie Day was the most amusing thing they've seen at Commerce. Antonetta Basile believes, though, that the faculty act in Capers of 1955 wins the prize.

The people in 105 are very athletic. The favorite sport of almost everyone in the class is basketball. Frosine Axiotis also likes swimming and bowling, and Janet Arooth enjoys tennis and swimming, while Antonetta Basile likes dancing. Edward Anderson is especially interested in Junior Achievement activities, such as the Red Raiders' Savings Bank.

Although most high schools are quite a bit alike, William Santaniello feels that Commerce offers better training and a better opportunity to get a job than do others. Russ D'Angelo and Antonetta Basile both agree that Commerce is cleaner than most schools.

The kind of boy that a girl likes is a very serious question to the young women in this room. Frosine Axiotis likes a sensible, ambitious boy. Pat Babcock is charmed by one who is polite and "cute," while Betty Jean Adams is attracted to a boy who is not loud and who is thoughtful. It seems that the well-mannered boys are preferred also by Janet Arooth and Carol Albert.

As for the boys, they seem to like girls who are fun to be with. Edward Anderson seeks a girl who is not forward but is popular while Bruce Campbell is looking for a girl who has a good personality and a good sense of humor. "Although she doesn't have to be the best looking girl," he says, "she does have to dress neatly."

As far as ambitions are concerned, the girls in 105 seem to favor office work; however, some, such as Betty Jean Adams and Frosine Axiotis, have decided on something different. Betty hopes to become a model, while Frosine feels that a nurse's career is most gratifying.

The students of 108 are not radically different from other students of Commerce. but their interests are different. For example, JUDITH BOURGEOIS' idea of a perfect evening is to be with a handsome lad and dance under soft lights to dreamy music by the Commerce Band. CARMINE CAPUANO's idea of a perfect evening is to be with MARILYN MONROE in a car without gas.

The students in this room have a variety of pleasurable pastimes. WILLIAM HOLMES, along with BOB SIMPSON, ALLAN PECK and CARMINE CAPUANO, enjoys playing basketball and baseball. That's fine, because the girls of 108 like athletic boys.

JOAN LUCIER, ROSE BRACKINISKY, JUDY BOURGEOIS, and VALERIE BUTLER like to exert their energy in bowling and tennis, while dancing is what SUSAN BRUNO, JEAN BLEAU, PHYLLIS STEELE, SANDRA BROWN, KAREN BURBANK, and JOYCE BURR enjoy. This, too, however, takes in a wide field. PHYLLIS likes square dancing, while the rest of the girls like the ballroom whirling.

"Homework" wins an uncontested victory as "pet peeve." JUDY BOURGEOIS, VALERIE BUTLER, and WILLIAM HOLMES all agree that the most interesting thing that has happened to them since coming to Commerce was their appearance in Capers.

"A Handsome Lad, Soft Lights and Music," Says 108's Judy

Room 108

Left to right, row 1: Jean Bleau, Phyllis Bohn, Joan Bruno, Celinda Catalucci; row 2: Josephine Buoniconti, Karen Burbank, Mary Ann Bolger, Rose Brackinisky, Susan Bruno; row 3: Constance Burgess, Joyce Burr, Phyllis Steele, Kathleen Willette; row 4: Shirley Brehart, Barbara Starsiak, Valerie Butler, Judith Bourgeois, Josephine Bowler, Sandra Brown; row 5: Frederick Jackson, Harvey Gauthier, Minor Haskell, Joseph Foresi, Robert Simpson; row 6: William Holmes, Mr. Wayland Holley, Allan Peck, Carmine Capuano, Robert Dahlke.

Room 116

Left to right, row 1: Joan Coburn, Rita Commisso, Claire Mercier, Joan Champagne; row 2: Eleanor Catalano, Mary Cray, Patricia Davis, Patricia Tangrady, Carol Russell; row 3: Elaine DeCaro, Madeline Carrol, Lucille Dionne, Carolyn Dahl; row 4: Corrinne Lutz, Margery Coombs, Phyllis Dragone, Patricia DeVoie, Ann Donnellan; row 5: Ann Sullivan, Geraldine Combs, Louise DelPozzo, Carolyn Clark; row 6: Judy Strogopeti, Roseann Stirlacci, Gail Connaughton, Diane DesLauries, Carolyn Molinari; row 7: Mary Wood, Barbara Szafran. Absent: Patricia Cote.

"Soup-Slurpers", "Dragnet Whistlers" Annoy 116 Girls

Girls in homeroom 116 agree on one thing: a boy's personality is the most important thing about him. CAROLYN DAHL likes a boy who is sincere, while PAT TANGRADY thinks a boy who can talk intelligently is a perfect one for her.

Summer plans are a constant topic of conversation among the girls in 116. MADELINE CARROLL is going to be a Junior Counselor at Camp Atwater and ELAINE DECARO is planning to work at Old Orchard Beach in Maine. Many of the girls have decided to work, among them ROSEANN STIRLACCI, CAROL RUSSELL, RITA COMISSO, and GAIL CONNAUGHTON, who are all seeking extra cash for their senior year.

People in 116 express themselves strongly on the subject of peeves. A "Dragnet Whistle" is MARY ELLEN CRAY'S annoyance, while impolite boys bother GERRY COMBS. People who brag just don't click with CLAIRE MERCIER and PHYLLIS DRAGONE hates "soup slurpers."

As far as ambitions are concerned, MADELINE CARROLL wants to be a singing and dancing star, and PAT TANGRADY has decided to be a dental assistant. CAROL RUSSELL, LOUISE DEL POZZO, CAROLYN CLARK, and RITA COMMISSO are anticipating the day when they will become housewives.

Strongest beliefs in this homeroom vary greatly. PAT TANGRADY'S most fervent belief is that love makes the world go round, while PATRICIA COTE subscribes to the words of that popular song, "A man chases a girl until she gets him." LOUISE DEL POZZO states that a woman always gets her man and CAROLYN CLARK thinks that boys of high school age should be allowed to make their own decisions.

Orchids, Not Dandelions, Appeal in 121

Room 121 is chock full of vivid people who spend their time in interesting activities. Sports is the main activity of its members. ANN and JULIE GAUDENZI, ANDREW CALVANESE, ROGER HANNIGAN, and CARL ERSING think that nothing in this whole world is so wonderful as to see a bowling ball go sailing down the alley and crash into the pins. As president of the Frankie Laine fan club, PAT GALLO spends all her spare time fulfilling her duties. ROGER HANNIGAN plays in the band, and participates in Hi-Y activities.

To CHARLES FLANIGAN, homework is "for the birds," while according to VERA GAVRILOV, tests are ugly things that should never have been invented. PAT GARDE and RITA FRASKA's pet peeve is having someone blow smoke in their faces, while PAT GALLO feels that the worst thing in life is a boy who doesn't keep his promises, for instance, when the romantic interest in your life promises orchids for the big prom and shows up with a bunch of dandelions. Interruptions are deplorable when someone else is speaking, believe MARIE BOUSQUET and ANN GAGNE.

With the coming of summer anxiously anticipated by all students, the members of 121 have already begun making plans. DONALD CAMERON and JOSEPH JOSEPH are already planning trips. DON is going to take a little jaunt down Florida way, while JOE is taking that old advice, "Go west, young man, go west," for he is eagerly awaiting the day he'll pack his bags and be on his way to sunny and smoggy California. GEORGE GREALIS plans to snooze from June to September, with an occasional interruption for a mouthful of food now and then. JULIE GAUDENZI and PAT GALLO are going to spend a few days at Hampton Beach with a group of their friends.

Room 121

Left to right, row 1: Marie Bousquet, Ann Gagne, Vera Gavrilov; row 2: Joan Fillmore, Patricia Gallo, Ann Gaudenzi, Julie Gaudenzi; row 3: Joan Gale, Rita Fraska, Patricia Garde; row 4: Judy Vickery, Elizabeth Frantini, Sandra Fadden, Barbara Carroll; row 5: Barbara Eggleston, Lois Fagan, Mary Fitzpatrick; row 6: Mr. Alphonse Alminas, Tony Borghi, Douglas Kampfer, Carl Ersing, Joseph Joseph; row 7: Roger Hannigan, Charles Flanigan, George Grealis, Andrew Calvanese, Robert Dunn. Absent: Donald Cameron, Edward Kamuda, Diana Deming.

Room 122

Left to right, row 1: Theresa Beusee, Rosemary Gentile, Barbara Havens; row 2: Carol Gilligan, Estelle Green, Betty Green, Carol Hamell; row 3: Elena Graziano, Carol Henning, Joyce Buffington: row 4: Sandra Gran, Barbara Grandfield, Barbara Genga, Barbara Gilbert; row 5: Shirley Gelineau, Elsie Gomes, Frances Harvey; row 6: Richard Boden, Priscilla Gonyea, Betty Goodrich, Richard Pond; row 7: Clifford Plourde, George Pehlvanian, Leon Moquin; row 8: Tom D'Agostino, Don Heyliger, Mr. Herbert Michaels.

Boys of 122 Like Blondes; Girls Say Looks "Don't Matter"

The students of Room 122 express themselves strongly on the matter of pet peeves. JOYCE BUFFINGTON dislikes the traffic jams in the locker rooms. DICK POND finds school in general a peeve, especially homework. It seems BETTY GREEN has a little sister. She thinks her sister is sweet, but if she weren't around evenings, Betty would be happier.

The blonds have it for DON HEYLIGER. who claims that the pretty strawtops are for him. As for girls of 122, they seem to agree that looks don't matter in choosing boys. They are more interested in young men with bright personalities. GEORGE PEHLVANIAN and BARBARA HAVENS agree that Freshie Day was the most interesting and amusing thing that happened in their high school careers, while TOM D'AGOSTINO found the understanding of his teachers to be the best thing that happened to him since he came to Commerce.

CAROL GILLIGAN and TOM D'AGOSTINO's ideas of the perfect boy or girl run about the same. Carol likes a boy who is clean in thought, work, and deeds, while Tom wants a girl who doesn't smoke or drink, and knows how to cook and is understanding.

GERRY GURKA wants to become a buyer for a department store. However, most of the other girls want to become secretaries. DONALD HEYLIGER wants to be an accountant. but GEORGE PEHLVANIAN wants to be an officer in the armed forces. DICK POND has modest desires. He wants only to grow up to be a "man".

"Thoughtful" Boys Attract Girls of Room 123

Room 123 is an all-girl homeroom, which gives a common ground for getting together and discussing their peeves, boys, dates, and all the other things that interest girls.

Beverly Marsden has a pet peeve — conceited girls. But Barbara Sharby doesn't think anything could be worse than missing her bus after school.

One big topic discussion in room 123 is sports. Priscilla Kirby especially enjoys bowling and ice skating and tennis is the favorite sport of Jean Bradley, while Pauline DelPozzo and Simone Denault like basketball and dancing.

At any time of the day, in any place, you will always find girls talking about "that perfect evening." The girls in 123 have their own ideas on the subject. Betty Latimer is happy to go dancing or to a movie, Barbara Sharby finds relaxation in square dancing, and Pat Kindberg likes a quiet evening with a few friends who get together for a good time.

Boys, boys, boys! Probably the most talked about people in room 123 are boys. Jean Bradley believes that respectful boys are the best; Betty Latimer admires thoughtful boys who are not conceited; Dotty Jesseman is attracted by the outdoor lad who is a lot of fun. All the girls agree, though, that they like boys who are considerate.

Most of the girls are planning to go into the business world as secretaries and stenographers or bookkeepers, but Dotty Jesseman plans on a career in the Air Force and Simone Denault would like to become a gym teacher. The "Dragnet" influence is seen here too, for Barbara Sharby's ambition is to be a police stenographer.

Room 123

Left to right, row 1: Dorothy Hutchings, Patricia Humphries, Patricia Kostas, Nancy Jernstrom; row 2: Jacqueline Lemelin, Patricia Francazio, Patricia Kindberg; row 3: Marlene Karam, Beverly Marsden, Constance Lassell, Sandra LaValley; row 4: Gloria Lucerino, Betty Latimer, Ann Kuselias; row 5: Betty Lambert, Sandra Lloyd, Gail Kurtz, Carol Larson; row 6: Diane Ledger, Simone Denault, Barbara Sharby; row 7: Pauline DelPozzo, Priscilla Kirby, Joyce Knudsen, Patricia Kuras; row 8: Jean Bradley, Dorothy Jesseman, Catherine Jennings, Carol Johnson.

Career Women Outnumber Housewives in Room 209

Well, here in 209, we have an all-girl homeroom. However, for a room which is filled with humans all of the same gender, they certainly are varied in their ideas.

Carole Sergel and Mary Simone can't stand to have people asking questions. (Hey girls, what happens when a proposal comes your way?) Roberta Sachs should get a dress which is a Paris original, for she doesn't like to see a girl at a dance wearing a dress like hers.

There is a certain young lady in room 209 who has romantic interests in Agawam, and her favorite pastime is teasing Mr. Anthony Serafino about the games between Agawam and Commerce. As Joan put it when Agawam beat Commerce in a basketball game, "I pity poor Mr. Serafino."

Most of the girls in Room 209 are going to work next summer. Elaine Savage, who is going to be a lifeguard at a lake in Connecticut, has the best job. (You call that "work"?)

After they get out of school, the members of Homeroom 209 are going to be scattered all over the world. Some of them, such as Carolyn Stacy and Linda Schogel, plan to get married and raise families of their own. However, most of the girls are going to be career women. Elaine Roy wants to be a secretary, as do Joan Scott and Nancy Siciliano. However, Nancy wants to be a medical secretary and Joan wants to be an executive secretary.

Carole Sergel wants to become a teacher, while Patricia Simone says it's either that or nursing. Mary Simone is planning to become a dental assistant and Elaine Savage is going to become a civil service worker in Europe. It looks as if Roberta Sachs may get that Paris original yet. You see, she wants to own her own dress shop some day.

Room 209

Left to right, row 1: Florence Shea, Carol Sergel, Carolyn Stacy, Anne Smith; row 2: Nancy Siciliano, Sandra Somers, Judy Santaniello, Linda Schogel, Anne Samay; row 3: Eleanor Serafino, Elaine Roy, Rita Frechette, Patricia Rovelli; row 4: Jean Sias, Gail Pumiglia, Ann Spaulding, Roberta Sachs, Ann Settembro; row 5: Patricia Simone, Jeannette Sibley, Beverly Slater, Joan Scott; row 6: Miss Margaret Kelley, Anna Simmons, Mary Simone; row 7: Maureen Scott, Elaine Savage, Jeannette Skarzynski. Absent: Paula Goldblatt.

Room 220

Left to right, row 1: Frances Dussault, Patricia Bernard, Angela Cignoli, Jacqueline Bouchard; row 2: Beverly Rising, Carolyn Wilson, Shirley Hyland; row 3: Lelia Messier, Virginia Wood, Donna Woodworth, Carol Johnson; row 4: Katherine Watson, Jeanine Beaudreault, Romona Beusee; row 5: Ellen Megliola, Bonnie Walters, Frances Pericolosi, Carol Wiedersheim; row 6: Judith Daigle, Eugenia Romanos, Nancy Webster; row 7: Barbara Watson, Mrs. Clare Carroll, Ruth Goldblatt, Pearl Belton, Arline Dumas, Joyce Stacy. Absent: Jacqueline Before, Judith Koetsch.

Room 220's Pearl Dislikes Dissecting Frogs That Wink

Room 220 is full of individualists. These girls have many different and varied pet peeves: for example, Patricia Bernard is a very unusual girl, for her pet peeve is boys, of all things. Shirley Hyland hates to be called "Dimples."

Pearl Belton says that the most interesting thing that has happened to her since she came to Commerce took place in the Freshman Year. "It was in Biology class," says Pearl, "and we had to dissect a frog. I had the frog all cut open and I leaned over to look at it; then, I almost fainted. You see, I'm sure the frog winked at me."

What kind of boys interest 220 girls? Shirley Hyland likes a boy who is lots of fun, while Pearl Belton goes for the masculine type with good looks and at least some kind of a muscle, even if it is no bigger than a king-size mosquito bite.

The ambitions of the people in 220 are varied also. Arline Dumas wants to become a policewoman, which is one way to get her man. Shirley Hyland aims to be a nursery school teacher and Joyce Stacy wishes to dance on Broadway.

Beliefs? Patricia Bernard believes that girls are superior to boys. (But who wants to prove it?) Judy Daigle thinks that a person should act by himself and not be influenced by popular opinions. Pearl Belton opines that the model for Mona Lisa was a man. She says that when DaVinci began, he planned to paint a man, but after he had completed the eyes and nose, he decided to make it a female. What will they think of next?

Room 224

Left to right, row 1: Cynthia Moses, Joyce Tetrault, Gloria Papadopulas, Christa Brandt; row 2: Deanna Thomas, Marie Mazzeo, Maureen Johnson. row 3: Joan Sheehan, Maria Menegoni, Evelyn Roberts, Barbara Vacirca; row 4: Mary Mazzaferro, Mary Tiraterra, Joanne Mendrick; row 5: Harriet Olson, Patricia Johnson, Carol Nixon, Alice Messier; row 6: Joan Orzeckowski, Judith Johnson, Jean Maxwell; row 7: Mr. Merwin Tober, Joanne O'Donnell, Jane Miciak, Gale Meunier. Absent: Julie Orton, Beverly Treat, Teresa Vecchiareli.

Gum-Snapping and Smoking Annoy 224-ites

Many of the juniors in room 224 have expressed a variety of ideas as to what constitutes a perfect evening. Mary Mazzaferro enjoys an evening of TV with potato chips and ice cream close at hand. On the other hand, Christa Brandt prefers a more sophisticated evening of "dancing by dim lights." Going to social affairs with someone you like is Marie Mazzeo's idea of a perfect time.

224 is sports minded, too. At the local skating rinks, you will find Marie Mazzeo, Alice Messier, Gloria Papadopulos and Joanna Mendrick gracefully gliding over the floor. Bowling is a close second as a favorite. Judy Johnson and Christa Brandt particularly think that watching those pins fall is great fun.

The snapping of gum is Judy Johnson's pet peeve, while boys and girls who don't smoke find favor with Marie Mazzeo. Taking gym is Gloria Papadopulos' idea of what not to do if you are out after a good time.

The girls all agree on one thing: a boy's manners are very important. Maureen Johnson, for example, feels that a courteous boy is nice to be with, and Joanna Mendrick feels that a boy who respects a girl is the one for her.

On freshie day, Jane Miciak had to sit under the table at lunch and eat vanilla pudding without a spoon. This she considers the most amusing thing that has happened to her since she came to Commerce.

"Be sure you are right, then go right ahead," said Christa Brandt when she was asked about her strongest belief. Judy Johnson feels that once you have found a man, you should not let him go because he may be the last one you'll find.

"Treat Me as an Adult" Demands 225's Phil

Room 225

Left to right, row 1: Portia Peters, Jean Rogers, Patricia Romano; row 2: Beverly Raffenetti, Patricia Zilinsky, Rita Malkon, Beverly Piaseki; row 3: Joan Zbikowski, Barbara Pierce, Joyce Premont; row 4: Barbara Queior, Joan Posnick, Andree Robilard, Beverly Riley; row 5: Ann Pistel, Carol Zanolli, Jean Rinaldi; row 6: Richard Michaud, Emily Perry, Joanne Pina, Thomas Themistos; row 7: John Samson, John Johnson, Phillip Touhey; row 8: William Skala, Samuel Sibilia, Alphonso Smith; row 9: David Sylvester, Miss Madeline Hunt. Absent: Susan Petelle, James Langan.

The people of Room 225 have very few pet peeves, but those they do have are important ones. PHIL TOUHEY, for example, dislikes being treated as a child rather than as an adult. PORTIA PETERS has a peeve against people who think they are better than anyone else.

The most interesting thing that happened to SUE PETELLE in her high school career was having Mr. Jones take a picture of her physics class, demonstrating the strength of one girl compared to a class of boys.

Acting, dancing, and helping others are Phil Touhey's favorite activities while BARBARA QUEIOR likes basketball, skating, bowling, and almost all other sports. Dramatics and speech are of special interest to Portia Peters; Sue Petelle likes camping out and dancing.

Most of the people of Room 225 recognize that Commerce has many advantages in preparing its students for college or for work. Phil Touhey feels that Commerce is different from many high schools because the student body is very united and the faculty works with the students.

Everyone in Room 225 has his own idea of a perfect evening, but some of the most interesting are the simplest. For instance, PAT ZILINSKY likes to go for walks and stop for a soda; Portia Peters thinks that a perfect evening is one you spend with someone you like.

The kinds of boys that girls like differ, for Pat Zilinsky likes a boy who is sincere and not conceited, while Portia Peters likes boys who have nice personalities and who can take a joke.

"Once in love, always in love" is what Alphonso Smith believes in. Pat Zilinsky and Barbara Queior both feel that if you want something badly enough you will work hard and finally get it.

Freshmen

Freshman Class Officers

Freshman officers, LEFT TO RIGHT—Thomas Fielding, Frances Monzillo, and Judy Hoffman.

Room 107

First row, left to right: Annette Bilodeau, Judith Bordeau, Carol Balsom, Nancy Bedinotte; row 2: Jo Anne Albano. Judith Backus, Irene Aubin, Marilyn Aiken, Shirley Asselin, Kanela Psichramis, Betty Belli, Joan Borek; row 3: Jo-Anna Bulat, Sandra Bedore, Patricia Barker, Rosemary Angelides, Joan Peck, Miss Mary Murrill, Mary Barron; row 4: Antonnette Fiorentino, Sheila Balicki, Catherine Ashe, Gale Bernia, Beverly Battige; row 5: Betty Agnos, Ann Adornato; row 6: Lois Maxwell, Josephine Basile, Gale Borthwick, Joyce Bennett, Patricia Antonyk, Joyce Bailey and Sylvia Ansley.

Room 206

Left to right: row 1: Patricia Easton, Suzanne Champigny, Anita Ford, Dorothy Downer, Barbara Falk; row 2: Beverly Driscoll, Naureen Dunscombe, Erika Erndt, Rose Dumolin; row 3: Beverly Ely, Pauline Drago, Betsy Briggs; row 4: Joyce Derleau, Mattie Dyer, Charlotte Doe; row 5: Claudia Dubuc, Shirley Egerton, Lucille LaFlamme; row 6: Patricia Dunne, Roberta Downey, Lorraine Dionne, William Browne, Louis Calabrese, Warren Stovall; row 7: Robert Bruce, Thomas Campbell, John Fitzgerald, Mark Cessarini, Myron Brooks, Peter Coles, Sam Curtis, Neal David, Mr. Ernest Conchieri.

Room 208

Left to right, row 1: Pat Burns, Rosemary Chiarizio, Laurie Boyer, Jacqueline Carter, Marilyn Cayode, Leslie Boyer; row 2: Joanne Cimino, Carol Bradway, Carol Claing, June Buckley, Joyce Carrow, Carolyn Codraro; row 3: Joyce Buckley, Millicent Burgess, Joan Clark, Laureen Connors, Jacqueline Brown, Joyce Keane; row 4: Carol Brace, Marlene Butman, Barbara Brehart; row 5: Anna Bruce, Judith Christopher; row 6: Barbara Cohen; row 7: Imalda Byrnes, Marilyn Caserio, Jean Bullock, Carol Boudreau, Dawn Chase, Beverly Capaccio, Judy Stagnaro, Margaret Butman; row 8: Mr. Henry Wiatrowski. Absent: Loregay Clark.

Room 210

Left to right, row 1: Audrey Hill, Dorine Daigle, Barbara Collina, Donna Crawford; row 2: Carol Crosby, Martha Denault, Rosemarie Buoniconti, Patricia Forgarty; row 3: Edith Collings, Kathie Collis, Gail Roberts, Sandra Tilden; row 4: Edna Collings, Carol Combs, Jacqueline DeLong; row 5: Geraldine Commisso, Beverly Couture, Joan DeFelice, Fanchon Sanders; row 6: Dorothy Decker, Diane Costella, Bette Denesha, Arthur Barnett; row 7: Miss Susan Dowd, Ronald Begin; row 8: Michael Raffaele, Harvey Bates, Nicholas Agnos, Larry Beerwort; Absent: Roman Artuph, Beverly Brosnan, James Denny, Gerald Beusee.

Room 216B

Left to right, row 1: Beverly Fusaro, Julianne Filiault, Deanna Fantoni, Sharon Lee Foster, Carolyn Figoni; row 2: Nancy Fiorentino, Patricia Fay, Marjorie Fluke, Carolyn Ferguson; row 3: Beverly Forsstrom, Jean De Felio; row 4: Katherine Fitzgerald, Kathleen Albana, Patricia Flynn; row 5: Patricia Fitzpatrick, Brenda Farrell, Frances Fazio; row 6: Diane Galavotti, Mary Fratini, Miss Elizabeth Connell; Group of Boys at top left, row 1: David Drumheller, Edward Gearring, Vernal Gladden, John Ferrer, Martin Dumschat, Thomas Rafferty, William Flanders; row 2: John Dorn, John Vinot, Thomas Fielding. Absent: Aurore Coughlin, Ursula Manzi, Deanna Kukkola, Joan Lindsay, Barbara Kelleher.

Room 218

Left to right, row 1: Katherine Giancola, Kathleen Breglio, Lorraine Hamel, Loretta Gilreath, Patricia Gorman; row 2: Carol Grimaldi, Peggy Lunden, Joan Thompson, Shirley Glasgow, Ann Ferguson, Joyce Gasparini, Dawn Gross, Grace Standen; row 3: Irene Gosciminski, Antoinette Commisso, Dale Grandison, Nancy Hadd, Judith Grochmal, Patricia Melcher, Lorraine Poulin, Vivian Rivest, Joyce Gordon; row 4: Paul Joubert, Carolyn Guarnieri, Elaine Gardner, Pauline Gardner, Leda Gleason; row 5: Donald Pottern, Mr. Frederick Allen, Bennett Sugarman, David Goodman, Paul Oldenburg, Harrison Jones, Thomas McLaurin, Willie Jones, Ned McCants. Absent: Mary Graziano, Gloria Goodrich, Carolyn Green.

Room 221

Left to right, row 1: Joan Hamilton, Diana Chicketti, Florence Holmes, Verne Herring, Debbie King; row 2: Judy Hoffman, Donna Barry, Nancy Kean, Diane Howie, Marilyn Hughes, Cathy Kelley, Judy Ingalls; row 3: Phyllis Hupfer, Barbara Herlihy, Andrienne Henderson, Barbara Jablonski, Elizabeth Jameson; row 4: Elizabeth Hargraves, Carol Jorgenson, Judy Hartly, Ruth Hilton, Carol Harrison; row 5: Judy Harris, Sandra Hreschuck; row 6: Joan Kapecki, Maureen Kelley, Phyllis Hearn, Gail Rocke, Marilyn Hitson, Marcia Hughes. Joan Kane; row 7: Elsie Pingree, Miss Madeline Maurer, Jerry Joaquin, Terry Hirnyk.

Room 222

Left to right, row 1: Cecile Lavallee, Joyce Letourneau, Ann Reddick, Marcella Lamotte; row 2: Lois LaMontagne, Judy Kirk, Carol LaFrance, Gail Knapp, Patricia Kakley; row 3: Rita Lambert, Therese Forgotch, Elinor Landers, Martha Leone; row 4: Muriel Lambert, Judith Kvarnstrom, Brenda Koetsch, Carol Morisi; row 5: Dorcas Knowlton, Olivia Levalle, Patricia Boehm, James Wright; row 6: Jane LaNigria, Theresa Levreault, Francis Shirly, Paul Ward; row 7: Stewart Weldon, Edward Stubbs, David Jones, Ronald Rheaume; row 8: Robert Rogers, Donald Kozaczka, Mr. Harold Taylor, James Smith, George Marshall.

Room 302

Left to right, row 1: Sandra MacPherson, Ann Mansfield, Marilyn Molino, Patricia Marenghi, Adeline Manarite; row 2: Sandra Maher, Bobbie McLoyd, Brenda Malone, Charlotte Mann; row 3: Marguerite Maratea, Frances Monzillo, Helen Misterka; row 4: Joyce Miller, Roberta Mead, Helen Florio, Leonardine Mason, Elizabeth Manseau; row 5: Marie MacInnes, Roslyn Broder, Vivienne Makol, Linda McIntosh; row 6: Betty MacDonald, Sally Miller, Pauline Tetreault, Ann Mitchell, Jean Markowski, Charlotte Fultz; row 7: Mildred Miller, Janette Palebrais, Carol Miloz, Virginia Lucia, Phyllis Mogue, Mr. Henry Trespas. Absent: Eva Mills, Janis Maxwell, Roberta Malcolm.

Room 308

Left to right, row 1: Patricia Miles, Patricia Paschetto, Agnes O'Quinn, Louise Bussiere, Judith Mosher; row 2: Sandra Morrington, Catherine Ortona, Louise Prinz, Evelyn Moskal; row 3: Faith Nascembini, Nona Moutet, Barbara Peyman, Carol Williams, Susan Provost, Sandra Nelson; row 4: Sandra Officer, Marjorie Brown, Joan Morris, Dorothy Parylak, Mary Jean Newell; row 5: Barbara Pulliam, Linda Pasquale, Joyce Pappas, Charlotte Parks, Patricia Pyzik, Janice Noel; row 6: Sandra Phillips, Judith Cross, Marline Petri, Antoinette Planzo; row 7: Miss Eleanor Hyde, Sheila Sullivan, Patricia Perrine, Geraldine Prochazka, Marylin Pippin. Absent: Irene Czapkowski.

Room 309

Left to right, row 1: Pamela Ryan, Edith Scharmer, Theresa Rybczyk, Larraine Rock, Margaret Smith; row 2: Joan Roberts, Loretta Sauve, Carole Roberts, Elizabeth Shimkus, Gloria Shirley; row 3: Gertrude Raymond, Kathryn Robare, Judith Robson, Miriam Shaponick, Sandra Schenck; row 4: Gail Stebbins, Beverly Rodiman, Sarah Sherman, Evelyn St. Marie, Carol Sherman, Ruth Williams; row 5: Carole Richards, Gail Schuaer, Lee Murray, Janet Rancore, Yvoma Robinson, Patricia Searleman; row 6: Miss F. Shirley Hughes, Geraldine Santaniello, Natalie Fernandez, Joyce Santaniello. Absent: Lorraine Swenor, Constance Cannon, Lydia Bailey.

Room 317

Left to right, row 1: Emma Berube, Beverly Tebaldi, Rose Stevens, Suzanne Stoddard; row 2: Norma Taylor, Linda Taylor, Vivian Smith, Anna Sroka, Joanne Szarlan; row 3: Jane Terzi, Joan Terzi, Edith Supernant, Madeline Tancrati, Betty Stovall; row 4: Cynthia Stevenson, Joan Stoddard, Jenny Starzyk, Sally Teel, row 5: Sandra Tisdale, Mary Sroka, Lorraine Testori, Patricia Smith, Mary Smith; row 6: Joanne Taylor, Mary Spencer, Rosemarie Tarozzi, Joe Scibelli, Brian O'Brien; row 7: Elsie Staffelli, Janet Tilbury, Marlene Rivers, Dolores Tetreault, Ludmilla Tokartschuk, Mr. Raymond Ellison, William Burlingham, Wayne Cincotta.

Room 327A

Left to right, row 1: Janice Vennard, Rachel Vigneault, Marjorie Gelman, Julia White; row 2: Gail Winslow, Marilyn Williams, Sheila Tuohey, Toni Wheeler, Janice Westergren; row 3: Audrey Weatherbee, Joyce Yelinek, Joan Yando, Marjorie Valentine, Katherine Warga; row 4: Clara Wimbish, Barbara Winiarski, Mary Ann Ugolik, Janet White, Linda Wheeler; row 5: Marianna Trimboli, Sheila Waldron, Eileen Wizber, Linda Hobson, Mildred Wheeler, Barbara Henry; row 6: Carol Topoosian, Shirley Wojtowicz, Judith Burno, Joyce Vyskocil, Marcia Smith, Claire Zuffelato; row 7: Joan Tulip, Marilyn Cremont, Miss Mary Conway, Eleanor Gallerani, Carole Williams.

Freshman Executive Board

Freshman Executive Board, left to right, row 1: Carol LaFrancis, Judy Hoffman, Sheila Balicki, Vivian Smith; row 2: Donna Barry, Betty Denesha, Beverly Fusaro, Janice Vennard, Adeline Manarite; row 3: Judy Cross, Joyce Santaniello, Edward Stubbs, Patricia Easton.

Guess who were the first three in the refreshment line? Messrs. Serafino, Tober, and Conchieri seem to be enjoying Field Day as much as the students.

Wonder which team is the object of this Commerce quintet's support at the Pratt Field outing? KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT, Carl Ersing, Joe Foresi, Don Duchesne; STANDING, Donald Ferri and George Ferrara.

"We Love the Seniors," Said the Freshmen

Freshmen marched obediently down the corridors singing praises of the seniors; freshmen shined seniors' shoes; freshmen made obeisance before austere upperclassmen;

All this was part of the traditional "Freshie Day" last September. as the seniors, remembering their own experiences conducted matters with combined mercy and severity. But even the barked commands were given with smiles; all knew that the event was just sheer fun.

Look at this lineup of bewitching Commercites. Aren't those hats the very latest! LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronnie Rheaume, John Dorn, Robert Rogers, Marilyn Hughes, Joan Yando.

Shoeshine, 10 cents! Note the smug looks in the background as Mildred Mitchell puts a shine on Barbara McGuy, while Seniors Frances Barton, Tony Gallerani and Nancy Hawley look on.

Activities

There Were Beautiful Student Dancers . . .

These lovely young top-hats brought much applause with their precision dancing. LEFT TO RIGHT—Wendy Desrochers, Judith Schauer, Virginia Magnacca, Virginia Connelly, Jean Bleau, Marilyn Cocchi and Mary Almirantes.

Two of the largest crowds in the history of Capers were amply rewarded by a display of talent unexcelled and by rollicking humor early in December.

The show was a parody on well-known television programs: the Jackie Gleason Show, the Ed Sullivan Show, the Arthur Murray Dance Party, and The $64,000 Question.

Dave Thibault made a highly competent master of ceremonies, while Gus Penna gave a stellar performance as "Ralph Cramden" (Jackie Gleason), Richie Gallerani brought down the house as "Norton", and Jean Shirly and Sue Petelle gave excellent interpretations as their wives.

Don Heyliger was satisfyingly sourfaced as Ed Sullivan, George Pehlvanian was a smooth Hal March, and Joan Bruno, who wrote most of the show, nicely carried off a sophisticated role as Katherine Murray.

Other hits of the show were the Capris, singing quintet; the dancing girls directed by Jo-Ann Rose; the little boys of the faculty, some of whom were badly behaved; singers Norma Thomas and Marilyn Shaponik, and many others.

When all was over, the G.O. fund was satisfyingly heavier, and the general supervisor, Raymond Montagna, assistant principal, and the audience were satisfyingly happier.

. . . And Some Fresh Little Boys in 1955 Capers

Here's the answer to the old question, "What killed vaudeville?" Eight senile delinquents sent the crowd into hysterics. LEFT TO RIGHT—Merwin Tober, Ray Ellison, Walter Nickerson, Al Alminas, Wayland Holley, Anthony Serafino, Ernest Conchieri, Bruno Rumpal. Mr. Alminas is asking the question that won't take "No" for an answer.

- Program -

Announcer ..... Dave Thibault

GRAND OPENING ..... The Commettes
Jean Bleau, Lorraine Coache, Marilyn Cocchi, Phyllis Dixon, Virginia Connelly, JoAnn Rose, Wendy Desrochers, Mary Grimaldi, Judy Schauer, Dolores LaMontagne, Virginia Magnacca, Jean Romito.

1. Dance ..... Pat Humphries
2. Vocal Solo ..... Gerry Combs
3. Dance Quartet ..... Ann Spaulding, Phil Tuohey Joyce Stacy, Don Heyliger
4. Accordion Solo ..... Joe Foresi

THE HONEYMOONERS
Scene I

Ralph ..... Gus Penna
Alice ..... Jean Shirly
Norton ..... Richie Gallerani
Trixie ..... Sue Petelle
Two Brats ..... Karen and Judy Michaels
Commercial ..... The Cheerleaders
5. Dance ..... Joyce Pappas
6. Vocal Solo ..... Rae Etta Nye
7. Jazz Toe Dance ..... Joanne Szarlan
8. The Capris ..... Al Smith, Bobby Holmes, Jimmy Wright, Tomas Campbell, Charles Flanagan

THE HONEYMOONERS
Scene II
$64,000 QUESTION

Hal Starch ..... George Pehlvanian
Mertie Mertlock ..... Portia Peters
Dumpsy ..... Dick Pond
Commerical ..... Judy Tremblay
1. Triads ..... Valerie Butler, Judith Bourgeois, Margery Coombs
2. Band ..... Mildred Algire, Bincse Mason, Tom D'Agostino, Judy Peck, Dick Pond, Rosemary Shea.
Miss Piper ..... Barbara Mailloux
Stage Hands ..... Rober Hannigan, Jim McCarthy

- Program -

ED SULLIVAN'S "TOAST OF THE TOWN"

Ed Sullivan ..... Don Heyliger
Commercial Speakers ..... Rosemary Wheeler, Pat Berhard
1. Cadets ..... Beverly Marsden, Judy Harris, Shirley Glasgow, Nancy Kean, Sandra Somers, Joan Filmore, Beverly Ely
2. Tap Rhythms ..... Lawrence Crivelli
3. Melotones ..... Marguerite Ritchie, Frances Barton
4. Tap Dance ..... Jean Petronino
5. Solo ..... Norma Thomas
6. Comedy Act ..... Richard Kampfer, Douglas Kampfer
7. Solo ..... Tina Weisbrot
8. Dance ..... Lawrence Crivelli, Joanne Szarlan

DANCE PARTY

Kathryn Murray ..... Joan Bruno
Commercial Speaker ..... Beverly Tremblay
1. Mombomanias ..... Carol Thriverge, Angi Trimboli, Carol Cantallini, Joan DeFelice, Jean DeFelice, Marlene Petri, Elaine Paquette, Nancy Fiorentio
2. Spanish Dance ..... Pat Humphries
3. The Capris ..... William Holmes, Al Smith, Charles Flanagan, Tomas Campbell, James Wright
4. Dance Quartet ..... Joyce Stacy, Don Heyliger Ann Spalding, Phil Tuohey
5. Solo ..... Miriam Shaponick
6. Teachers Number
7. Merry Widow ..... Cheerleaders and Partners
Elaine Savage ..... Don Kozaczka
Mary Mazzaferro ..... Richard Lapponese
Maureen Scott ..... Richard Gallerani
Linda Guidette ..... Bob Simpson
Leah Jansizian ..... Gus Penna
Jean Petronino ..... Joe Foresi
Janet Tyburski ..... Carmen Capuano
Carol Hamel ..... David LaCourse
8. Finale ..... Commettes and Cast

Rhythm and Melody Flow Sweetly from Commerce Band

The band poses just before performing for the old maestro . . . LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Roger Hannigan, Rosemary Shea, Betty Begg, Nancy Shea, Sandra Stoughton, Paul Ginsberg . . . ROW 2, (FIRST STEP): Joyce Stacy, Martin Dumschat, Francis Nicoli, David LaCourse, Justino Penna, Nancy Stroshine . . . ROW 3: Joanne Kane, Norma Thomas, Mildred Algire, Binese Mason, Gail Thompson, Dolores Redd . . . ROW 4: Ruth Goldblatt, Gerald Beusee, Judith Peck, Barbara Mailloux, Milton Ward, Thomas D'Agostino, Richard Pond . . . ROW 5: Walturo Toscanini, Harvey Gauthier, Josephus Bass, Richard Kampfer.

When any organization at Commerce plans an event that calls for stirring rhythm or for harmonious melody, the first thought in everyone's mind is "Let's get the band!"

And there's a good reason, too, for the Commerce band, directed by Mr. Walter D. Nickerson (who is known to his student friends as "Mr. Nick" and to his musical associates as "Walturo Toscanini") always give a shining quality to a program.

This year, the band had one of its best musical organizations, and it showed at several rallies and assemblies, and particularly at the always colorful Music Festival, where the versatile players presented stirring marches, popular tunes, and famous medleys from George Gershwin, and Victor Herbert.

As usual, the band participated in several music festivals outside the city and presented an excellent concert at the Buckingham Junior High School. The Commerce musical group also furnished several players for the All-State Music Festival. In addition it gave inspiration to school athletes and drew favorable comment from students of other schools when it played at the Supplementary Small Schools Basketball Tournament.

Credit for the fine performance of the band goes, of course, to the fine student players who make up its membership. But many of the players will point out that "Mr. Nick" plays the most important role of all, for a number of them learned to produce music for the first time under his guidance.

Sweet Young Things Make Beautiful Music in Choir

CHORUS, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Leah Jansizian, Katherine Wilder, Emily Jasnewski, Marilyn Cocchi, Betty Green, Wendy Desrochers . . . ROW 2—Mary Cormier, Alice Burt, Mildred Algire, Carol Campbell, Ruth Jansizian . . . ROW 3—Jean Romito, Kathrine Mason, Marguerite Ritchie, Nancy Stroshine . . . ROW 4—Geraldine Albert, Beverly Tremblay, Celia Traver . . . ROW 5—Nancy Jernstrom, Denise Humberston.

At the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Christmas Assembly each year, at the annual Music Festival, can be heard the lovely voices of about 20 young women of the Choir, who represent the best in singing talent at the High School of Commerce. Directed by Mr. Walter D. Nickerson, the members of this group are always in top form, whether they be singing a solemn hymn or a hit from a recent music comedy.

Tastefully attired in silky white blouses and dark skirts for serious affairs, and blossoming out into the pastel beauty of evening gowns for the music festival, the members of the Choir are always a welcome addition to any program.

COMMERCE, School Paper, Brings News to Students

Here are the members of the COMMERCE staff, busily preparing copy for an issue. AT DESK—Jean Petronino . . . LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Hope Clark, Phyllis Dixon, Theresa Hebert, Pat Gawlik . . . ROW 2—Frances Chrzanowski, Judith Giustina, Rita Gaspar, Dolores LaMontagne, Barbara McGuy, Mary Mills, Gail Thompson . . . ROW 3—William Parent.

One of the most important of all Commerce activities is that which appropriately enough has the same name as the school itself — *Commerce*, the school newspaper.

Working under the capable direction of Miss Elizabeth Connell, the staff turns out a publication which can be depended upon to give the students all the important information they need about school activities.

Whether it's news of a dance or a school show, or whether it's a listing of awards and honors, *Commerce* presents the facts interestingly, colorfully, and accurately.

Commerce business staff hard at work. LEFT TO RIGHT—Jean Romito, Nancy Stevens, Alan Michalek.

Barbara Walters gets the story as the Inquiring Reporter, from Judith MacNeil.

Features, Humor, Editorials Inform and Amuse

COMMERCE editors are shown here with their adviser, Miss Elizabeth Connell.

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Drama Club Players Chill and Amuse Audiences

The Drama Club membership is a many-splendored thing!

Mystery, Comedy, Drama — all these are seen on the Commerce stage as the Drama Club does its part to entertain students and develop poise and acting ability among its members.

Last November, the club members were guests of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company at a play by the Massachusetts Mutual Masquers and were entertained by a fine mystery play and with refreshments in the huge Massmutual cafeteria afterward, where they had an opportunity to discuss acting problems with the more experienced insurance people.

In March, came a presentation that thrilled students at an assembly, as freshman Carol Grimaldi played the part of a trapped woman in "Sorry, Wrong Number." As the yearbook went to press, the Club was working hard on its annual Class Play Night, called this year, "A Night of Laughter," and it was expected that when June 8 came, the hall would be packed to the rafters with rib-tickled Commerce students and friends.

The freshmen, directed by Mr. Frederick G. Allen, were rehearsing "A Better Man Trap," the story of a struggle between two boys for a girl's affections. Co-directors were Carol Grimaldi and Lorraine Hamel.

An old-fashioned melodrama was the vehicle for the juniors, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Ellison. "Curse You, Jack Dalton," was the title of the play, and Florence Shea was student director.

The comedy, "The Sleepwalkers," was to be the presentation of the juniors, with Doris Markham not only taking a leading role, but also working as student director. Mr. Herbert Michaels was faculty adviser.

Assistant Principal Raymond Montagna was in general supervision of preparations for the June 8 event, and many committees of students were working on posters, publicity, tickets, entertainment, program, settings, makeup, and costuming.

Miss Ruth Marsden directed Art students in making the posters, Mr. Anthony J. Serafino and the Salesmanship Class handled ticket sales, Mrs. Catherine Moriarity assisted in preparing programs, and Mr. Harold J. Taylor was in charge of settings.

The club has profited in the past year by excellent leadership from its officers, President, Phil Tuohey; Vice-President, Ann Spaulding; Secretary, Portia Peters; and Treasurer, Richard Pond.

Patrol Maintains Order, Assists Key Losers

SENIOR PATROL, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Carol Campbell, Judy MacNeil, Catherine Wilder, Janet Tyburski, Barbara Walters . . . ROW 2: Mary Grochmal, Jo Ann Rose, Alice Burt, Dolores Jackubczyk, Sandra Miller . . . ROW 3: Diana Meisner, Diane Courville, Milton Ward, Denise Humberston, Beverly Tremblay.

SENIOR PATROL, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Ann Hatch, Eleanor Watson, Rosemary Poellman, Jean Petronino, Agnes Maharne . . . ROW 2: Linda Guidette, Lawrence Crivelli, Susan Eldridge, Nancy Oliver . . . ROW 3: Rita Grassetti, Barbara Groll, Rosemary Wheeler, Sandra Wells, Marilyn Broadbent.

Faithfully guarding school corridors, giving directions to visitors, and aiding students who lost their keys, the patrol, under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Serafino, performs an important function at Commerce.

It's not all work either, for each spring, the patrol has a gala picnic, usually at Forest Park, with enough hotdogs to reach from here to Tierra del Fuego, and enough lemonade to float the Lusitania.

JUNIOR PATROL, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Virginia Wood, Nancy Webster, Joyce Buffington, Cynthia Moses, Joan Bruno . . . ROW 2: Elaine Savage, Carolyn Wilson, Barbara Grandfield, Barbara Starsiak . . . ROW 3: Frosine Axiotis, Susan Petelle, Ann Pistel, Anne Smith . . . ROW 4: Beverly Marsden, Diane Ledger, Jeannette Skarzinski, Patricia Kuras . . . ROW 5: Douglas Kampfer, David Thibault, James McCarthy, Thomas Themistos, Clifford Plourde.

JUNIOR PATROL, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Carol Hamell, Sandra Lloyd, Joan Filmore, Gail Kurtz, Sandra Somers . . . ROW 2: Judith Vickery, Carol Johnson, Beverly Rising, Donna Woodworth, Elaine Roy . . . ROW 3: Carl Ersing, Patricia Rovelli, Lois Fagan, Judith Bourgeois, Edward Kamuda . . . ROW 4: Fred Jackson, Edward Anderson, Donald Heyliger, Minor Haskell.

Scholarship, Character Bring Pro Merito Membership

Pro Merito Juniors. LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW NEAREST CAMERA—Teresa Vecchiarelli, Judy Daigle, Sandra Somers . . . ROW 2—Jean Rinaldi, Pat Rovelli, Nancy Jernstrom . . . ROW 3—Sue Petelle, Ann Pistel, AnnGagne . . . LAST ROW—Judy Bourgeois, Barbara Sharby and Virginia Wood . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Carolyn Pilson, Barbara Starziak, Nancy Webster, Barbara Grandfield, Carl Ersing, Jacqueline Bouchard, Gail Kurtz, Edward Anderson, Diane Ledger, Allen Peck, Mary Tirraterra . . . SEATED AT FRONT DESK—Joan Bruno.

Photo above, Pro Merito Seniors, LEFT TO RIGHT SEATED—Miss Helen E. Rankin, advisor; Barbara Groll, Dolores Jakubczyk . . . STANDING—Jean Petronino, Rosemary Wheeler, Nancy Stevens, Rosemary Poellmann, Barbara Borst.

One of the most coveted honors at the High School of Commerce is to be chosen a member of Pro Merito, the scholastic honor society. Under the guidance of Miss Helen Rankin, the group chooses top-ranking students of good character and citizenship. Pro Merito members prove themselves in many ways, not only by upholding the high academic standards of the school, but also by giving leadership to many extra-curricular activities.

Photo to right, Pro Merito Seniors, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Mary Grimaldi, Joyce Arthur, Jean Szulc, Catherine Wilder, Joyce Dwight . . . ROW 2—Barbara Fillion, Rita Grassetti, Denise Humberston, Barbara Ellis, Patricia Gawlik, Nancy Stroshine.

LeFoyer Stirs Interest in French Culture

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Diane Ledger, Lois Fagan, Joyce Buffington, Catherine Wilder, Virginia Wood, Judy Bourgeois, Patricia Rovelli, Barbara Borst, Miss Helen G. Flynn . . . ROW 2—Gail Kurtz, Anne Settembro, Sandra Lloyd, Marilyn Broadbent, Ann Trombley, Dolores Jacubczyk, Patricia Romano, Ann Mansfield . . . ROW 3—Nancy Hadd, Joanne Bulat, Dolores Tetrault, Barbara Groll, Sandra Somers, Carol Sergel, Carol Hamel, Wendy Desrochers, Carolyn Dubuc . . . ROW 4—Lorraine Hamel, Edith Collins, Betty Agnos, Beverly Forstrom, Joanne Szarlan, Barbara Mailloux, Sandra Wells, Carol Messenger . . . ROW 5—Joan Morris, Judith Harris, Gail Borthwick, Mildred Algire, Imelda Byrnes, Patricia Kindberg, Sandra Fadden, Nancy Keene, Beverly Capuscio . . . ROW 6—Naureen Dunscomb, Barbara Gilbert, Joyce Arthur, Carol Bradway, Barbara Grandfield, Rita Grassetti, Barbara Pierce.

Speakers from France, French meals, and French films — these are just a few of the means by which LeFoyer, the French Club brings entertainment and information to its members. At initiation ceremonies in September of 1955, club members dressed as famous figures in French history and culture: Napoleon, Louis XVI. Marie Antoinette, etc., and gave little speeches in French. Several natives of France were heard during the year. and a highly interesting film on France was seen. The group is directed by Miss Helen G. Flynn of the faculty.

Here are the members of Kumtux, shown with their adviser, Miss Helen M. Lynch . . . ROW 1—Nancy Stroshine, Miss Lynch, Carol Messenger, Catherine Wilder, Dolores LaMontagne, Carol Hamel . . . ROW 2—Gail Stebbins, Judy Harris, Donna Berry, Jane LaNigra, Ruth Jansizian, Joyce Buffington, Antoinette Basile . . . ROW 3—Leah Jansizian, Pat Romano, Judie Bonnelli, Donna Woodworth, Elaine Savage, Beverly Rising . . . ROW 4—Mary Waldron, Beverly Forsstrom, Dolores Caputo, Nancy Stevens, Rosemary Gentile . . . ROW 5—Valerie Butler, Lois Fagan, Judy Bourgeois, Pat Rovelli.

Kumtux Flourishes

A feeling of friendship and good fellowship are among the accomplishments of Kumtux. Meetings at the homes of members help develop social poise and good manners, while Kumtux Members are also often seen assisting at school functions serving as ushers and aides.

Many Hands, Many Minds, Create Yearbook

Add a pinch of creativity to a keen sense of responsibility and mix carefully. Then add a bit of patience plus a dash of humor, while stirring constantly. Such is the recipe for a successful *Caduceus* member. Each of these qualities, with a generous handful of hard work. is necessary to produce a yearbook.

Picture above, Caduceus editors, SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Mailloux, Freshman section; Leah Jansizian, Junior section; Barbara Groll, Editor-in-Chief; Ruth Jansizian, Classes-in-Action; STANDING: Annette Stevens, Senior section; Carolyn Dubuc, Faculty section; Denise Humberston, Talking Page; Joyce Arthur, Girls Sports.

Picture to right, Photography Staff, SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Harold W. Jones, Miss Alberta McCleary, Beverly Tremblay; STANDING: Joan Bruno, Rosemary Wheeler, Theresa Vecchiarelli, Nancy Webster.

Picture below, Seniors, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Patricia Roberts, Judith Schauer, Rita Vanotti, Suzanne Blatt, Emily Shyloski, Marilyn Boussy; ROW 2: Pamela Hawley, Dolores La Montagne, Virginia Magnacca, Dolores Redd, Theresa Landers; ROW 3: Marilyn Cocchi, Larry Crivelli, Marion Quinn, Marilyn McHugh.

The work of a staff member begins early in the school year and continues even after the book has "gone to bed." This applies to the business staff as well, for it is their job to see that the yearbook comes out on top financially. What happens? Is the book good? You, the reader, alone can judge.

Departments Function Together in Work

Juniors, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Carl Ersing, co-editor, Boys Sports; Carol Zanoli, Patricia Bernard, Carol Sergel, Thomas Potter, co-editor, Boys Sports . . . ROW 2—Carolyn Wilson, Frances Pericolosi . . . ROW 3—Lelia Messier, Barbara Vacirca, Ann Gagne, Barbara Gilbert, Linda Schogel . . . ROW 4—Barbara Sharby, Nancy Jernstrom, Anne Spaulding, Joyce Burr.

Important in the *Caduceus* organization are the Business and Art Staffs. The Business Staff obtains advertisements, makes collections, keeps the record of income and expenditures, and writes advertisements. Mr. Alphonse Alminas is faculty adviser.

Working under the direction of Miss Ruth G. Marsden, the Art Staff designs covers, makes cartoons, and advises on various compositional problems. The tricky cartoons in this year's book are the work of Linda Pfisterer.

Art Staff, LEFT TO RIGHT—Barbara McGuy, Linda Pfisterer, Miss Ruth G. Marsden.

Business Staff, LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED -Tina Weisbrot, Ruth Goldblatt, Frances Dussault, Lois Fagan . . . ROW 1, STANDING—Rosemary Poellman, Pat Gallo, Barbara Kendall, Joan Gale, Patricia Kostas . . . ROW 2, STANDING—Paula Rabinowitz, Aspasia Tsihlakis, Patricia Tangrady, Mr. Alphonse Alminas.

General Organization Membership Soars to 96%

In the early fall of 1955, a thermometer chart in the front corridor was the center of a lively group each morning. As the "mercury" soared upward, the students were reassured that the General Organization fund, which supports many school functions, had again reached the top. In fact, according to Mrs. Helen M. Foote, adviser, over 96% of the students are eligible for the reduced prices for athletic games; dances; Capers, the annual school show; *Caduceus*, the yearbook; and many others. A new practice, instituted this year, was that the seniors paid their dues in a lump sum and abandoned the installment plan. This facilitated the work of Mrs. Foote and her "crew," the G.O. agents.

(Top Picture) Seniors, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Mary Gaboury, Elaine Paquette, Suzanne Blatt, Kathie Wilder . . . ROW 2—Judy Schauer, Lorraine Cocchi, Judy Bonelli, Nancy Case . . . ROW 3—Cynthia Carlson, Diane Meisner, Carol Messenger, Diane Courville, Rosemary Wheeler.

(Picture to Left) Juniors, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Julie Gaudenzi, Corinne Lutz, Simone Denault, Sue Petelle . . . ROW 2—Rita Fredette, Pat Rovelli, Pat Gallo, Beverly Rising . . . ROW 3—Antonetta Basile, Donna Woodworth, Mary Ann Bolger, Lois Adams . . . ROW 4—Valerie Butler, Carolyn Dahl, Judy Johnson, Carol Larson.

(Picture Below) Freshmen, ROW 1—Rosemarie Buoniconti, Helen Florio, Marilyn Williams, Carol Harrison, Judy Hoffman . . . ROW 2—Leda Gleason, Evelyn Makal, Shelia Waldron, Geraldine Commisso . . . ROW 3—Sandra Tisdale, Evelyn St. Marie, Shirley Egerton, Theresa Rybczyk, Joanne Szarlan . . . ROW 4—Elizabeth Sanders, Imelda Byrnes, Joyce Bennett, Beverly Forsstrom, Patricia Flynn, Joanne Bulat.

A Day in the Life of a G.O. Agent

"But, you see, it's this way . . ." This is just one of the opening lines which confront G.O. agents as they make the rounds for payments, hopping from the first floor to the third, covering more territory than a kangaroo in a hurry. Rounding up wary individuals who just hate to hand over their hard-earned money is no joke, as all bill collectors will tell you. If you were to ask any agent what the best method for collection is, he would reply, "Use a little psychology. Remind them of the money they'll save by obtaining tickets at reduced prices. That is sure to do the trick."

Quiz Bowl and Spelling Bee Sharpen Intellects

It's obvious from the smiles on their faces who the winners of the Quiz Bowl contest in February were, as the senior participants exchange a joke with Quizmaster Alminas. LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Walters, Rosemary Poellman, Larry Crivelli and Rosemary Shea.

Quizmaster Al Alminas of the faculty fires those questions faster than a Browning automatic fires bullets as Commerce holds its annual Quiz Bowl. "Who is the Governor of Michigan?" "Where is the Ob River?" "Name five signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Last year, led by Patricia Humphries, the freshmen triumphed easily over seniors and juniors, showing that "Youth will be served." This year, however, the seniors triumphed.

Webster's Dictionary came in mighty handy at the Spelling Bee in April of 1955. That's what seems to be proved here as Dr. Oscar Y. Gamel, principal, hands the prize to winner Laurent St. Germain as second-place winner Joan Vennard, right, and third-place winner Jean Blomstrom look on benignly.

Five representatives of each class sat tensely while in the Assembly Hall in May, 1955, the spelling words were given: "physiognomy," "alliteration," "trajectory," "pneumatic." One by one, the finalists went down, and then Principal Oscar Y. Gamel was handing out the prizes. For first place, a gold medal and dictionary to Laurent St. Germain; for second, a silver medal to Joan Vennard; and for third, a bronze medal to Jean Blomstrom.

Student Volunteers Assist TB Fund Drive

Typists, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—Pamela Hawley, Marilyn Broadbent, Sandra Lamar, Janet Desautels, Frances Barton . . . SEATED, ROW 1—Jean Petronino, Barbara Groll . . . ROW 2—Lawrence Crivelli, Ann Hatch . . . ROW 3—Hariclia Kastrinakis, Gloria Facchini . . . ROW 4—Joanne Rose, Judith Schauer.

Every year with hope of no reward other than the satisfaction of helping mankind, many Commerce students volunteer to aid the Tuberculosis Association in its annual Christmas Seal Drive.

This year, as usual, they addressed thousands and thousands of letters, utilizing the skills learned in this school.

Thousands of Dollars Are Safe With G.O. Girls

These are the members of the G.O. Accounting Class, which handles money for all school events.

Trading Post Is School Supply Bargain Center

It's fitting time at the Trading Post, as the early-morning customers line up to get their sweatshirts that proclaim their school's name.

Pencils, notebooks, Commerce emblems, sweatshirts — these are just a few of the multitude of items sold by the Trading Post, Commerce's merchandise center.

Open at convenient times, the Trading Post makes every effort to find out what students want and need, and then sells it to them at bargain prices.

"Help Thy Neighbor" Is Junior Red Cross Creed

To give freely of one's time and talents in aiding a neighbor is the aim of the Junior Red Cross club. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Kelley, the club has worked in many helping-hand projects this year. For example, the Junior Red Cross sponsored a dressmaking project for the benefit of the children at Monson State Hospital, and creative students in the Home Economics classes produced mighty fetching outfits for the tots at Easter. Another project was the baking of cookies for monthly dances at the Veterans Hospital in Northampton. Also, student contributions to the International Art project, which endeavors to depict the American way of life through the medium of art, were displayed in downtown store windows.

Junior Red Cross

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Jean Rinaldi, treasurer; Barbara Groll, president; Gail Kurtz, vice-president; Miss Margaret Kelley, advisor . . . ROW 2: Barbara Queior, Karen Ballard, Marie Mazzeo, Ann Settembro, Sheila Tuohey . . . ROW 3: Carol Zanolli, Judy Santinello, Carole Sergel, Roberta Sachs, Barbara Genga . . . ROW 4: Janice Westergren, Diane Gallavotti, Marilyn Williams, Marie Lewis, Jacquelyn Johnson . . . ROW 5: Geraldine Giannetti, Geraldine Albert, Patricia Zilinsky, Gail Schauer . . . ROW 6: Joyce Letourneau, Gail Stebbins, Patricia Kuras, Annie Simmons.

Stage Crew Keeps Productions Rolling in High

Setting up the stage for another play are these members of the stage crew. Left to right, George Pehlvanian, Dave Thibault, Philip Tuohey, Lawrence Crivelli, and Fran Shirley.

Whether it's arranging the stage for an important assembly that demands four microphones, or aiding the Drama Club Class Play Night with spotlight and footlight operation, the Stage Crew is always on the job, handy, smiling, and ready. Working silently behind the scenes, these boys make an important contribution to entertainment at Commerce.

Audio-Visual Aids Help Science Serve Education

Carol Hamel confers on the day's motion-picture schedule with Edward Anderson, while Allan Peck is ready to get the film rolling.

Motion-picture machines, tape recorders, slide projectors — these are the tools with which the Audio-Visual Department directed by Mr. Harold W. Jones helps make classes more interesting and more effective.

The job of this group is one of the most difficult and most important at Commerce, for it receives literally hundreds of requests for assistance during the year, and it responds always with courtesy and efficiency.

Librarians Aid Students and Faculty to Learn

Library Assistants, LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Barbara Chappell, Sheila Balicki, Miriam Shaponik, Judith Mott, Beverly Mastalerz, Evelyn Stewart . . . ROW 2—Jean Rinaldi, Carol Zanolli, Elaine Giordano, Annette Stevens, Carol Fernandes . . . ROW 3—Patricia Bernard, Marlene Petri, Mary Terraterra, Ruth Debasitis, Sonia Liska, Marie Calabrese . . . ROW 4—Patricia Davis, Judith Wands, Marilyn Cocchi, Cecile Lupi, Marion Quinn . . . ROW 5—Marie Lewis, Barbara Tetrault, Gloria Levrault, Lucille Lake, Barbara Brehart, Leslie Boyer . . . ROW 6—Carol Roberts, Gail Thompson, Barbara Caruso.

On the job to help students and faculty alike in getting information and recreation from books are the faithful library assistants, who carry out their duties under the skillful supervision of Miss Mae G. Anderson. They catalog books, check in students, help in locating books, and keep the library in tip-top condition.

Lunchroom Cashiers Smile, Bill Diners

Just before the lunch-hour rush begins. LEFT TO RIGHT—Rosemary Gentile, Beverly Marsden, Judy Daigle, Carol Gilligan, Jean Bradley, Claire Mercier, Sue Petelle, Ann Spaulding, Phyllis Dragone.

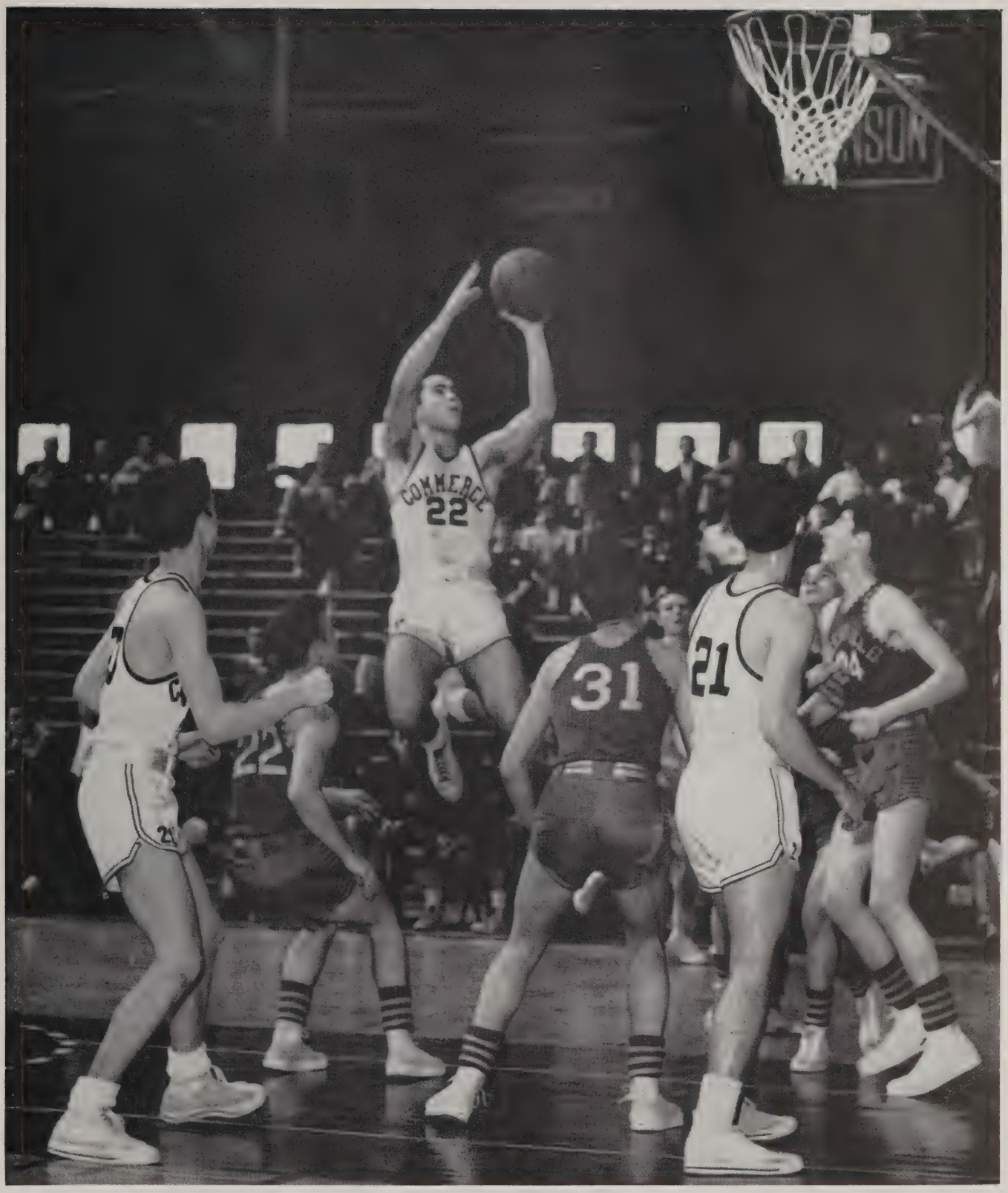
Flying fingers press register keys, and then a smiling young woman says, "That's forty-three cents, please." With their pleasant ways, the lunchroom cashiers are able to collect and still send cafeteria patrons away happy. Considering the thousands of dollars they handle yearly, the girls are amazingly accurate.

Student Council Carries on U.S. Tradition

ROW NEAREST CAMERA, READING UP, LEFT TO RIGHT: David Thibault, Dolores LaMontagne, Michael Mould, Rosemary Shea . . . SECOND ROW—Ann Hatch, Judith Marchetti, Linda McIntosh, Virginia Connelly . . . THIRD ROW—Virginia Magnacca, Wendy Desrochers, Lois Fagan, Donna Barry, Mr. Bruno Rumpal . . . FOURTH ROW—Roman Artuph, Carl Ersing, Mary Ann Trimboli, Carol Ferguson, Justino Penna.

Under the leadership of their elected representatives to the Student Council, Commerce students learn the art of self-government, the basis of our American heritage. This council, one of the most important organizations in the school, determines to a large extent rules of conduct for the student body. In addition, the Student Council, under the direction of Mr. Bruno Rumpal, conducts class elections all the way from rallies to vote-counting.

Officers of the Student Council are LEFT TO RIGHT—Carl Ersing, vice-president; Rosemary Shea, president; Mr. Bruno Rumpal, advisor; Virginia Magnacca, secretary.



Boys Sports

Soccer Squad Shows Spirit in Hard Battles

Minor Haskell and Dave Thibault try to steal the ball from two Classical Opponents.

Carl Ersing "heads" ball to John Sampson, who waits with grim and willing expression.

Despite the handicap of having only three returning veterans in Mike Mould, Tom D'Agostino, and Minor Haskell, the Red Raiders soccer team under Coach Tom Collins was molded into a hustling and fighting ball club as the season progressed.

Although the Crimson had a well-balanced attack with excellent passing, the booters lacked the all-important scoring-punch. As a result, the team was handicapped throughout the campaign. The Commerce eleven concluded a fair season with a record of three wins, six losses, and one tie.

The highlight of the season occurred when the Raiders tied a strong Tech team, 1-1. The Crimson battling throughout the contest, capitalized on a break in the final minutes, when Tom D'Agostino picked up a rebound shot off the Tech goal and drove it through for the tying tally. Other stellar performances were seen when the Crimson booters recorded a double victory over Trade, 3-0, 3-1.

These Are the Jacks That Built the Team

Soccer team. LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1—Tom Fielding, Ed Stubbs, Ed Gearing, Jim Wright, Willie Jones, Peter Coles, Sam Curtis, Ron Begin, Fran Shirley, Bill Burlingham . . . ROW 2—Joe Foresi, Bob Axler, Bill Skala, Carl Ersing, John Samson, George Pehlvanian, Tom D'Agostino, Mike Mould, Gus Penna, Dave Thibault, Don Pottern . . . ROW 3—Coach Tom Collins, Doug Kampfer, Richard Pond, Minor Haskell, Al Chenevert, Don Heyliger, Martin Dumschat, Roger Hannigan, Jim McCarthy, Tom Themistos, Roman Artuph, Richard Kampfer, Coach Merwin Tober.

MAJOR LETTERS

Don Heyliger	John Samson
Justino Penna, Co-Captain	Tom D'Agostino
Dave Thibault	Bob Axler
Minor Haskell	Fran Nicoli
Jim McCarthy	Roger Hannigan
Joe Foresi	Al Chenevert
Mike Mould, Co-Captain	George Pehlvanian
Bill Shala	Tom Themistos
Carl Ersing	Richard Kampfer

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	Commerce
Ludlow	1	0
West Springfield	2	1
Tech	2	1
Cathedral	0	3
Classical	2	0
Tech	1	1
Cathedral	2	0
Trade	0	2
Trade	1	3
Classical	2	0
	13	11

Won 3
Lost 6
Tied 1

1955 Marks Football Revival for Red Raiders

Coach Tom Collins helps two of his stars get ready for football action, as he fastens Mike Mould's chin guard. Gus Penna awaits his turn.

Nearly 500 students cheered their approval last November as the Red Raiders smashed the Tech J. V. 7 to 0 in a football game that is still being talked about at Commerce. This year for the first time since 1944, Commerce had organized football; therefore, this year's team was just an experiment, but it proved so successful that there is already a schedule of four games for next fall with Longmeadow, Williamstown, Simsbury, and Classical.

Coach Tom Collins, Assistant Coach Al Alminas, Mr. Henry Wiatrowski and Mr. Merwin Tober were assigned the job of turning the willing but green players into a hard fighting football team. Their job was made harder by the loss of Tom D'Agostino, who suffered a broken collarbone, and Harrison Jones who was ineligible to play. Even the inability to develop a quarterback did not distress the team, for as Coach Collins said, "In two short weeks of uniformed practice, this group developed much more than could have been expected."

Although the team played only two scrimmage games with Wilbraham and Longmeadow and one official game with the Tech J. V., it was well organized. This fine organization was partly due to the efforts of Co-Captains Mike Mould and Gus Penna.

1955 Football Squad

Shown here with Coach Tom Collins are the football squad members who revived the sport at Commerce after a lapse of 16 years.

Hoop Squad Rescues Season with Fine Tournament Play

Milton Ward reaches way out to block an enemy basket.

For a team which won only three games during its regular season, the Commerce basketball squad had a terrific season, for it suddenly caught fire after the regular schedule had been played and nearly won the Small Schools Supplementary Tournament at the University of Massachusetts.

Because of a change of rules in tournament requirements, making the number of boys the criterion for a school's size, Commerce was invited, for the first time, to participate.

Having lost 13 of its 16 games during the season, the team was not considered to be an outstanding competitor for the tournament crown, but fighting spirit inspired it.

The first two games of the tournament hardly could have been recommended to anyone with a weak heart, for the Red Raiders edged out Deerfield 43 to 41 in the initial encounter and shaded Monson, the defending champions, 41 to 39 in the second game. Both victories came as a result of thrilling last-moment goals by Bob Simpson, right forward.

In the final contest, pluck alone was not enough, for the boys had one of those nights when the basket seemed smaller than the ball. Commerce lost to a fast-moving and shifty St. Joseph's team, 52 to 31.

Two squad members were honored by being named to the all-tourney team. They were Bob Simpson and Eddie Gearring. Simpson had impressed the crowds and the judges with his ability to come through in the clutch; Gearring was always fast and aggressive, often giving a much-needed drive to the team.

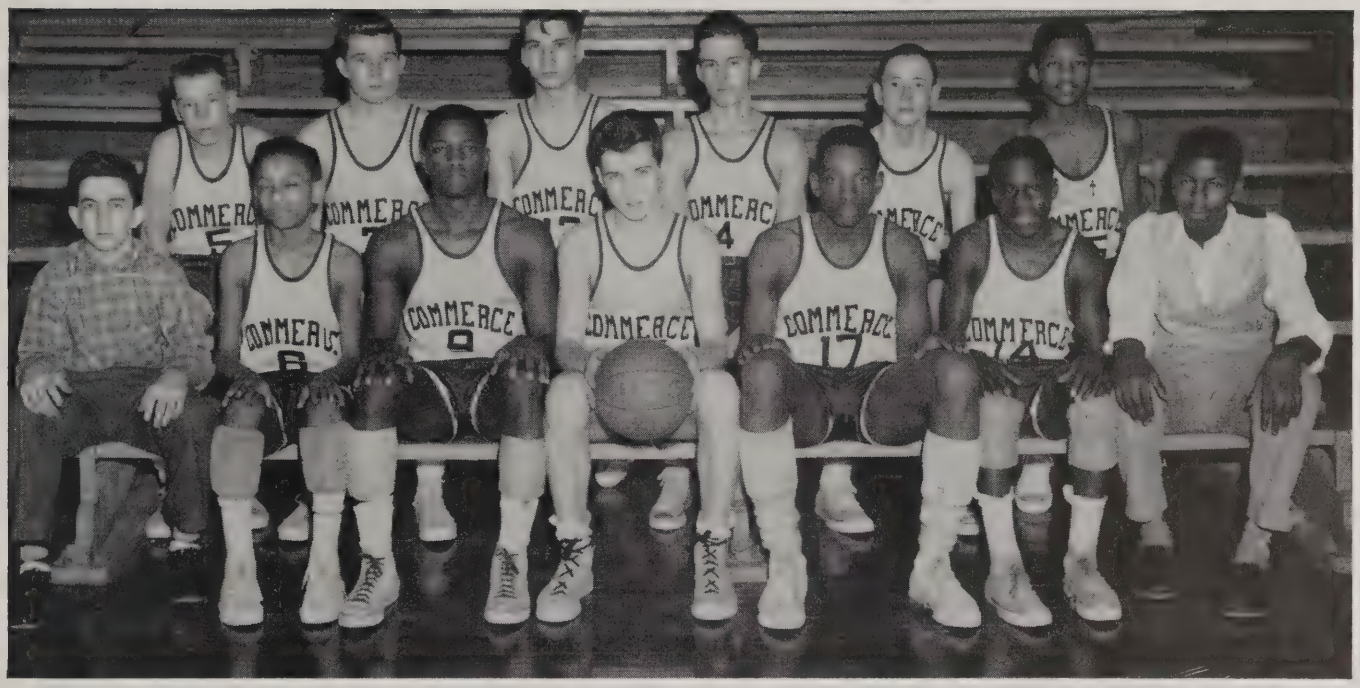
Each boy who participated in the tournament received a handsome trophy, and Commerce itself received a plaque symbolic of its success.

In losing graduating seniors Captain Mike Mould and Milton Ward, the team will be deprived of the services of two valuable players, but they are the only varsity hoopmen to leave.

Coach Tom Collins should therefore have an excellent nucleus of experienced players next season around whom to weave a team that should show improvement.

Up into the air goes forward Don Heyliger to score two points.

Basketball, 1955 - 1956



The hard-working junior varsity lines up for the camera.

MAJOR LETTERS

Don Heyliger	Ned McCants
Robert Simpson	Bill Skala
Milton Ward	Dave Thibault
Ed Gearring	Andy Calvanese
Al Peck (Manager)	Carl Ersing
Carmine Capuano	Jim McCarthy

MINOR LETTERS

Fred Jackson — Cliff Pluorde
(Assistant Managers)

Season's record: Won 5 Lost 16

Interschool League: Won 0 Lost 8

Small School Supplementary Tournament: Won 2, Lost 1. (Runners-up)

Commerce	*Opponents*
43	Deerfield 41
41	Monson 39
31	St. Joseph's 52

High Individual Score: 27 points by Mould against Huntington.

High Game: 71 points against Huntington. (New team record)

High Team Period: 21 points against Huntington.

SCHEDULE

Commerce	*Opponents*
30	Monson 51
31	Agawam 34
49	Ludlow 51
32	Tech 65
31	Cathedral 73
34	Trade 59
61	Simsbury 75
26	Classical 64
49	Monson 58
54	Palmer 46
52	Holyoke Trade 44
41	Tech 72
39	Cathedral 70
47	Ludlow 61
71	Huntington 58
38	Trade 63
43	West Springfield 85
40	Classical 73

Baseball Team Runs Third in League

Teammates congratulate Pitcher Tom D'Agostino after exciting victory over Classical in May. LEFT TO RIGHT—Cosmo Del Negro, Art Caron, D'Agostino, Mike Mould, Carl Ersing.

Although undermanned, the Raiders baseball club accomplished laudable feats during the '55 season: the Commerce team placed third in the Interschool League, and dropped Cathedral 8-7, for the first time since 1938. Forming a nucleus, hard-hitting veterans Mike Mould, Art Caron, and Vic Zancan hustled continuously and displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the season.

Under the guidance of Coach Bruno Rumpal, and the veterans, first baseman Mike Mould, and Captains Art Caron and Vic Zancan, the five freshmen in the starting lineup developed into fighting competitors. Leon Moquin, and Carm Capuano made up a fast, hard-hitting, and hard-working outfield. Another freshman, Tom D'Agostino, proving to be the workhorse on the Crimson's moundstaff, winning three games and losing four.

The '55 baseball season officially closed with the annual awarding of letters to the team members at an assembly on June 24. At this assembly, Coach Rumpal announced that the Raiders had placed two men on the All-City first team: Mike Mould, utility man; and Art Caron, shortstop.

Varsity Baseball Team in Fight for League Title in '56

This is the varsity baseball squad in the spring of 1955. Many of the players shown here were also in action in the spring of 1956, rolling up Commerce's best record in many, many years.

The varsity baseball team began 1956 season in a blaze of glory. As the yearbook went to press on May 18, the team was tied for first place with Cathedral, having won five games and lost one in the entire schedule, with three of those victories against city opponents.

The sparkling nine opened the season by defeating Monson 4 - 1, and then, in the second game, registered a surprise 10 - 4 victory over Tech.

Continuing the path of conquest, the team rolled over Trade 7 - 3, and then came a struggle with Cathedral, with Commerce the distinct underdog before the game. Bolstered by the superb pitching of Bob Simpson, the Red Raiders crushed the parochial giants by a 7 - 4 score, in a real thriller. With Tom D'Agostino playing a leading pitching role also, the team continued by defeating Westfield Trade 9 - 1 and Chicopee Vocational 16 - 1. John Sampson's steady batting and Mike Mould's all-round performance were noticeable in a galaxy of stars. On May 17, the team took a 10 - 0 beating from a revenge-bent Tech, which sent it into a first place tie with Cathedral, with approximately half the schedule to play.

Bowlers Won Only One, But Had Fun

Coach Raymond Ellison totals scores, while members of the bowling team gather round. LEFT TO RIGHT Richie Gallerani, Roger Hannigan, Don Ferri, Thomas Themistos and Ronald Begin.

The sound of bowling pins klonking together is music to the ears of Mr. Raymond Ellison, who, last January, turned the Red Raiders bowling team loose in the inter-school league. Although the six-man Commerce team only won one out of ten games, it showed good sportsmanship and fortitude.

Three of the best bowlers are graduating this year which only leaves three experienced men for next year. The team made a better showing this year than the record reveals but faced strong teams in Trade, Classical, and Tech.

Among the regular bowlers were Richard Gallerani, Roger Hannigan, Justino Penna, Donald Ferri, Ronald Begin, Thomas Themistos, Roger Hannigan, Bob Axler. Ferri and Begin were consistently high scorers in league games.

Ronald Begin gets off a fast one as the team members look on intently.

Golfers Lose, But Develop Swings and Putts

Ready to tee off are, LEFT TO RIGHT—Coach Tom Collins, Ralph Lewis, Don Heyliger, Gus Penna, Dick Boden, Bob Radding.

A sure sign of spring at Commerce is when the shouts of "Fore" are heard coming from the boy's gym, where the Red Raiders golf team is hard at work, practicing strokes and swings.

Last April, the golf team began its 1955 season with Ralph Lewis as the only boy with previous experience. Although they were defeated in all three games of the season, the lads did surprisingly well in learning the game and developing skill.

The highlight of the season was the team's participation in the Western Massachusetts Tournament at Oxford Country Club, during which the scores were Lewis 97, Penna 116, Heyliger 118, and Radding 124.

Autographs of Athletes

Girls Sports

"Watch Birdie" Cry Badminton Experts

Badminton players watch attentively as Celinda Catalucci demonstrates the proper way to begin a serve. LEFT TO RIGHT, Alice Messier, Elaine DeCaro, Ann Pistel, Maureen Scott, Gloria Lucerino, Joan Scott, Joyce Buffington, Diane DesLauriers, Jacquelyn Bouchard, Luigina Barbiera, Sandra LaPorte, Rose Brackinsky, Elsie Gomes, Sandra Gran.

If you happened to pass the girls' gym on a Monday night last November, you probably heard the familiar words, "Watch the birdie."

Probably you thought that Mr. Jones and Miss McCleary were taking pictures for the yearbook, but you soon discovered that it was energetic Mrs. Carroll, one of our new gym teachers, giving her badminton players a few pointers.

Always a popular girls' sport at Commerce, badminton after school was well attended this year. Some twenty girls dispelled their stored-up energy playing a good, relaxing game of badminton on Mondays during the months of November and December.

Excitement ran high during the following weeks as all three classes took the lead at one time or another, but dropped it the following week. The seniors finally won the tournament, but not until the very last game, in which the team of Judy Bonelli and Barbara Conrad defeated the junior team of Pat Simone and Shirley Brehart. The seniors won a total of six games; the juniors, five; and the freshmen, three.

"Leaders" Give Valuable Gym Assistance

Popularly known as the "girls in white," the members of the Leaders Club are instrumental in helping Mrs. Richardson and the new gym teacher, Miss Owen, run their classes smoothly and efficiently. These girls, distinguished by their lily-white uniforms, meet after school on Wednesdays with Mrs. Richardson to prepare the plans for various classes.

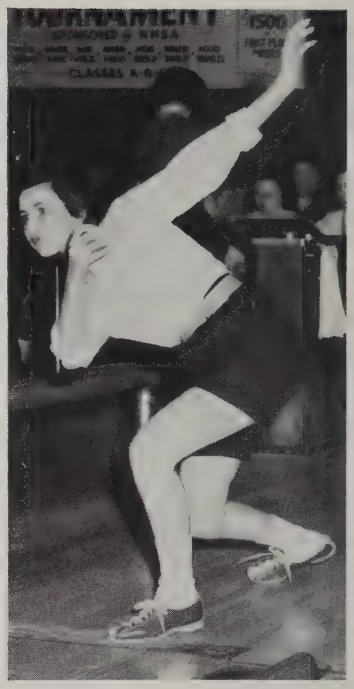
Their many duties include taking attendance, setting up equipment, demonstrating the day's lesson to the class, and instructing the other members of the class in warm-up exercises. In general, they are the teacher's "right-hand men."

Here's the group of Leaders that really "showed them how" this year. It includes, LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW—Judy Robson, Antonetta Planzo, Patricia Miles, Beverly Forsstrom, Betty Manceau, Jean Markowski, Betty White, and Bobbie Ann McLoyd . . . FRONT ROW—Kathy Ortona, Phyllis Lamb, Patty Paschetto, Sandy Norrington, Gail Roberts, and Judy Hoffman.

Bowlers Place Second in Tournament

(Picture to left) Ready to roll 'em are, LEFT TO RIGHT, Dolores Caputo, Beverly Twining, Pat Tangrady, Sandra Nelson, and Judy Peck.

(Picture to right) Pat Tangrady gets off a fast one.



Strike! What's this? Baseball in January? Not really. It's just a joyful Commerce bowler rejoicing over her good luck. Truly the year's most popular sport, bowling sessions were well attended by more than forty girls, who joyfully spun the pins around from January to March.

For the second year in a row Commerce placed second in the annual tournament, but put up a hard fight for first honors. Top bowlers included Dolores Caputo, Beverly Twining, Sandy Nelson, and Terry Vecchiarelli.

Sharpshooters of Basketball Squad

Commerce was well represented in basketball this year by this snappy group of sharpshooters, instructed by Miss Owen. LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1— Barbara Brehart, Leslie Boyer, Betty White, Francian Sanders, Judy Hoffman, Gail Roberts, Olivia Lavalle, and Adrian Henderson, ROW 2—Bobbie Ann McLoyd, Betty Begg, Elaine Gardner, Rachel Vigneault, Emily Perry, Sandy Norrington, and Edith Collings.

Cheerleaders Put Pep into Sports

All ready and rarin' to get out there and cheer the boys on to victory are the vivacious cheerleaders. LEFT TO RIGHT—Janet Tyburski, Mary Mazzafero, Co-captain Linda Guidette, Maureen Scott, Elaine Savage, Co-captain Jean Petronino, Leah Jansizian, and Carol Hamel.

"Flash of red, flash of white, Commerce High School, fight, fight, fight."

Whether it was a pep rally or a spirited basketball game, our cheerleaders were there to attract cheers from the student body.

This year's peppy group was captained by vivacious seniors, Linda Guidette and Jean Petronino, who, with Leah Jansizian, were the only returnees from the 1955 squad. The remaining five girls were selected from a group of over a hundred girls who took cheerleading training in April, 1955. The newcomers were juniors Carol Hamel, Mary Mazzafero, Elaine Savage, Maureen Scott, and senior Janet Tyburski. Carolyn Wilson, Joyce Buffington, Nancy Webster, and Suzanne Hedlund were substitutes.

Standing by was this peppy threesome of Nancy Webster, Joyce Buffington, and Carolyn Wilson.

Field Hockey Team Has Exciting Season

It was on a bright, brisk October day that Commerce's freshman-studded field hockey team raced onto the field at Forest Park to warm up for its first tussle in the annual Field Hockey Playday. Despite their determination to win, the girls came out on the short end of a 5 - 1 score in the first contest with MacDuffie. However, the team staged a great rally to tie Tech, 2 - 2, in the second melee, as Barbara Gilbert scored in the last minute to save the Raiderettes from defeat. A scoreless overtime period followed.

In the third and final game, the girls were trailing Classical, 1 - 0 in the last half when, after five minutes of furious battle in front of the Classical goal, Joyce Arthur slammed the ball past a surprised Classical goalie to send the game into overtime. The girls' luck, however, ran out as Classical scored to win, 2 - 1.

Commerce's final record of two losses and a tie was indeed deceiving. The team not only placed three girls on the honor team — wing, Joyce Arthur, center, Barbara Gilbert, and goalie, Elaine Gardner — but won second place in the pre-game relays.

The season ended on a happy note as the team enjoyed a bus trip to Smith College for a tournament on October 29. Their main object was to defeat some of the top teams in Western Maassachusetts. Although they failed to win any honors, they displayed outstanding sportsmanship throughout the day.

Practicing for field hockey competition are these freshmen girls.

Softball Team Smashes Opposition

Determined to retain its status as the champion of interschool softball, the Commerce squad started practice at the Armory grounds late in May. Every Monday, under the supervision of Mrs. Richardson, about forty girls vied for starting positions.

When the Commerce team took the field against Tech on June 4, it boasted some of the best all-around softball players in the city. Ready and waiting to snare those hard-hit grounders were Louise Sarnacki, Betty Agnos, Pearl Belton, and Elaine Gardner, who rounded out Commerce's well-balanced infield. In Joyce Arthur, Judy Strogopeti, and Pat Dunne, Commerce undoubtedly had the best flychasers in the league. Strong-armed Franny Pericolosi and speedy Dolores Caputo took turns on the mound, while Celinda Catalucci provided a backstop for their pitches. On the bench, such able players as Pat Simone, JoAnn Gumlaw, Marion Taylor, and Barbara Chappell stood by, ready for action.

Commerce's experience was too much for the Techsters, who took a 17 - 1 shellacking. Everyone on the team saw action in this one-sided affair in which the girls banged out a total of twenty hits.

With one victory under their belts, the girls anxiously looked forward to the big game with their arch rivals from Classical. But bad weather and various school functions prevented this game from being played. However, the girls did manage to get another game with Tech, whom they again defeated by a rousing score.

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